

The Weather
Oakland and vicinity — Cloudy tonight and early tomorrow morning; fair during the day Thursday; moderate westerly winds.

DIN OF GREAT BATTLE IS HEARD IN LONDON; MORE MEN ARE PASSED FOR SELECTIVE ARMY

EXEMPTION CLAIMS ARE OVERRULED BY BOARDS

All Excuses for Not Meeting Requirements of Draft Law Not Found of Valid Nature

GOOD PROGRESS MADE IN OAKLAND DISTRICTS

Sixty-one Out of 275 Men Examined Here Are Found to Be Physically Fit and Ready

Sixty-one men out of 275 men examined today in two Oakland exemption boards were passed by the physicians and did not claim exemption. They will go to war without further ado. As has been the case everywhere the majority of those found physically eligible have claimed exemption on the grounds of having dependents. The work of segregating complaints is going to be the great task of the exemption boards.

DENTIST TIERNEY'S CLAIM OVERRULED

Dr. Francis C. Tierney, a dentist, who claimed exemption on grounds of physical disability, suffering from stomach trouble and pains in the heart, was passed by the examining board as physically qualified for military service. He disagreed with the findings of the examining board and stated that he wished to fight the verdict. As there was no government forms for this use he was referred to the district attorney for redress.

HERE ARE MEN WHO ARE READY TO SERVE

Those who did not claim exemption and were found physically qualified were: Howard A. Johnson, Elmer G. Olatz, Richard W. Brunkow, Antonio Magliano, Dral Guseppi, Speranza Luigi, Leo Gardner, Walter N. Miller, Harold B. Harrison, Ralph W. Maywood, Paul G. Jasper, Louis Anderson, Louis Tong, Walter Trumble, Frank E. Hester, William J. Murphy, Charles T. Egenberger, Dave Traukel, George Thompson, Fred W. Webb, Henry C. West, Robert W. Brocha, Morris Rabenoltz, Fong Wee, Lorne Savin, James Ginty, Nelson M. Harper, Walter C. Burdick, Herman Stoll, Charles McMahon, Walter A. Hodge, John A. Goss, Arthur H. Huntley, John A. Ross, W. Morton and William Ghiglietti.

WORK COMPLETED IN DISTRICT NO. 4

The exemption board in District No. 4 has completed taking physical examinations, the work having been in progress during the past three days. One hundred and five men were examined. Of this number seventy claimed exemption, fourteen were rejected and nineteen passed, while there were a number of affidavits of enlistment in different branches of the service.

APPORTIONMENT MAY BE READJUSTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Members of the county board of defense today are studying federal draft rules and the law to determine whether they have the right to readjust San Francisco's apportionment of draft quotas among its thirty-three districts. A readjustment plan has been presented to Adjutant General Borge, who declared the matter one for local exemption boards to settle.

Edison Wars on Germany With New Inventions

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 8.—Thomas A. Edison versus Germany.

This is the battle that is being silently fought here today. A little red brick building, covered with ivy, is the famous inventor's laboratory.

"I have no right to talk about it—ask the Secretary of the Navy," was the message that came from the closely guarded sanctum today, in response to an inquiry on Edison's work.

Edison is guarded like the President. An iron fence, crowned with menacing barbed wire, separates his laboratory from the rest of the plant. When Edison appears, a secret service agent dogs him.

"The old man," as he is known to his associates, has started out to beat the Kaiser just as methodically as he started out to perfect electric lights and phonographs. Today when he climbed from his dusty "flivver" and punched his time card—No. 1—it registered 8:30 a. m. Yesterday he plugged in at 8:45 and out at 12:30 a. m.—nearly sixteen hours later.

May Settle Car Strike By Tonight

The situation at present is not serious but no settlement has been reached," was stated by representatives of the local carmen after a conference today with officials of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway over the question of more wages and other matters.

Today's conference was continued late this afternoon in the hope of arriving at an understanding by tonight. An official of the company admitted there was little in the tenor of the morning conference which would lead to a settlement of the differences between the company and its employees.

Both sides are hopeful, however, that the threatened strike which the carmen voted to call if their conditions are not met, will be prevented.

Even should today's conference between officials of the company and the grievance committee of the Carmen's Union, Division No. 192, not bring about a settlement of the strike situation, which has been impending for two months, representatives of the carmen say a strike need not necessarily follow, but that some new factor may be discussed which will result in an amicable decision.

Just what this new angle is Benjamin F. Boer, international vice-president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, would not say, although he admitted it gave cause for optimism.

The new agreement, submitted by the carmen, provides for a 10 per cent wage increase. An increase of the minimum rate from 30 to 35 cents an hour is one of the provisions.

W. L. Layman, president of the local carmen's union, last night, in commenting upon the possibilities of an early settlement of the strike situation.

While today's conference between representatives of the company and the men in the offices of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway is regarded as likely to be the crucial point in the conflict, there is still a loophole left for escape from a strike, which would mean a complete tie-up of the east bay car service.

WOMAN IS HURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Evelyn Webster, 3212 Central avenue, Alameda, was seriously injured this afternoon when an automobile truck ran her down at Seventh and Mission streets. But both her legs were broken and in addition her right forearm and both ribs were fractured. She was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital. Ira Dalton, 399 Steiner street, 9 years old, was run over by an automobile in front of her home and badly bruised. The driver, James Flynn of 1749 Shriver street, was driving the machine.

WORKERS HALTED

BISBEE, Ariz., Aug. 8.—A committee of five appointed by the convention of the Arizona Federation of Labor to investigate the Bisbee deportations of July 12 was met by citizens at Forest Ranch, seven miles from Bisbee today, and turned back. The committee was advised it could not enter Bisbee.

TROOPS ROUTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—That the next American troops to go abroad will be sent to Russia and that others are soon to go to Italy, was the declaration of Senator J. Hamilton Lewis on the floor of the Senate today.

INDIANS IN UPRISING IN MINE REGION

Incited by I. W. W. Organizer, Strike and Attack White Employers; Posses Is on Way

Wires to Globe Cut by Red Men on Warpath; Grave Fears Are Felt for the Besieged

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
GLOBE, Ariz., Aug. 8.—Telephone lines leading toward the 'asbestos' mines from Globe are out of commission today. The sheriff believes the wires have been cut by the Indians, who yesterday went on strike for higher wages and attacked the white employees at the mines.

A force of mounted rangers, led by Deputy Sheriff Dan Armer, was expected today to reach the scene of the Apache Indian uprising in the Sierra Ancha mountains, fifty miles northwest of here, where nine white men, employees of the asbestos mines in that region, were reported early today to be surrounded in a dugout by a mob of more than 100 striking Indian and Mexican miners, while a forest fire set by the Indians was sweeping the mountains. Deputy Sheriff Armer and his men left here on horseback early last night for the fifty-mile ride over the rugged mountain trails to the scene of the white men threatened by the unruly Indians.

Other forces of cowboys and forest rangers are hurrying to the imperiled white men's assistance from the Tonto and from Roosevelt, while still others hurried by automobile to Rice, where they expected to obtain horses for the ride to the mines.

First news of the trouble, which began yesterday morning when the Indians and Mexicans employed in the asbestos mine went on strike for higher pay, was received last night in a telephone message from a forest ranger who had ridden twenty-five miles to give the alarm. The ranger reported that the Indians had set fire to the forests and had been prevented from burning the mine buildings only by prompt action of the guards.

At midnight another telephone message was received saying that the Indians had been driven into a dugout on the mountain side and were surrounded by the howling Indians and their Mexican comrades.

The men in the dugout were said to be supplied with only a few rounds of ammunition and a small quantity of provisions, and it was feared they would not be able to withstand the combined assaults of the warriors and the forest.

Because of the lack of communication, all messages having to be carried on horseback twenty-five miles to a telephone, details of the uprising were unknown here, but reports indicated that two organizations, the Industrial Workers of the World, and a Mexican who spoke the Apache tongue, had been working among the men for the last week and had instigated the strike which led to the revolt.

The striking Indians are reported to have been reinforced by braves from the Cibola country, the widest section of the reservation, to which even old residents fear to go alone. The Cheque Apaches retain the hot faith of their tribe in the medicine men, who can arouse them to violent action easily.

NO DEFINITE DATA ON INDIAN RISING

The Indian agent of the San Carlos Reservation, in a telephone message to Globe, asserted that he had no definite information regarding the trouble, but that he was conducting an investigation. Rangers and cowboys are fighting desperately to hold back the forest fires raging in the vicinity of the Tonto, according to latest advices, and it is believed the flames will be brought under control with the arrival of the passes and neighboring ranch hands.

The Apache Indians employed at the asbestos properties are chiefly employed to transport the ore to the railroad, conveying the sacks laden with the white metal to Roosevelt dam, where it is ferried across and loaded on automobile trucks to be transported to Globe. These Indians, it is asserted, are receiving a wage of \$5. The higher wage scale demanded, it is said by mine owners, would render a closing down of the asbestos properties imperative.

The difficulties and cost of transporting the ore by pack mule sacks to the railroad, said one owner, "makes it impossible for owners to receive a remunerative profit. Therefore the higher wage scale to us seemed unreasonable."

AGITATORS HAD LEFT FOR MINE REGION

According to authentic information in Globe and Miami, two I. W. W. agitators recently departed for mines of the Sierra Ancha with the avowed intention of creating discord among the Indians and Mexicans employed there. These agitators, it is said, still are on the scene stirring the recalcitrants on to fresh activities.

Communication necessarily is slow in the mountains and it may be 24 hours or more before the news of the action taken by the cowboys and posse reaches the outside world.

President Names Judge to Probe I. W. W. Agitation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—President Wilson took cognizance today of the I. W. W. agitation and labor troubles in the West by selecting Chief Justice Cavanaugh of the District of Columbia Supreme Court to make a personal investigation of the situation. Justice Cavanaugh conferred today with the President and Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor before starting on his work.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 8.—"Deadly results to the ruling classes" are threatened in telegrams received by Governor S. V. Stewart from Eastern locals of the I. W. W. should other I. W. W. members be lynched.

Philadelphia members threatened a strike throughout the east in the event another I. W. W. is lynched or deported.

A telegram was sent by the Detroit Workers' Defense League, addressed to the governor of Montana and reading as follows:

"The act of law and order mob in lynching of Frank Little in Butte forebodes strife and disorder for the States, and unless these acts of law and order mobs are stopped a repetition of the Russian revolution will be enacted here with its deadly results to the ruling classes. Remember, we never forget."

Food Bill Passed by U. S. Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The food bill passed through the last stage of legislative enactment at 4 o'clock this afternoon when it was finally adopted by the Senate in form previously approved by the House. President Wilson's signature now makes it law.

Immediately after the final vote on the control bill, the Senate by a viva voce vote also approved the conference report on the first administration food bill, providing for a food survey and appropriating funds to stimulate production.

The vote was 66 to 7.

Those voting against the conference report were:

Democrats—Hardwick, Hollis and Reed.

Republicans—France, Gronna, La Follette and Penrose.

The measure—most sweeping legislation ever passed in this country—will go to the President for signature probably Friday. The House has recessed until then and the bill cannot be signed by Speaker Clark until the House is again in session.

In finally passing the bill, the Senate turns it over to the President six weeks later than the date set—July 1—when it should have been effective to cope with the early harvest.

The bill as it will be approved by the Senate today contains among others, the following far-reaching provisions:

Government control over food, fuel and implements required for their production.

Penalties for hoarding, waste or destruction of foodstuffs to increase the price of necessities.

Authorizes President to requisition factories, foods, fuels, feeds and other supplies necessary for army, navy or public use.

Authorizes President to purchase and sell for export or import wheat, flour, meal, beans and potatoes.

Empowers President to regulate any exchange or board of trade.

Thirty days after law is approved no foods, fruits, food materials or feeds shall be used in production of distilled spirits for beverage purposes.

Directs President to commandeer distilled spirits in bond, or in stock for re-distillation, insofar as re-distillation necessary for munitions or to save foodstuffs, the President to pay just compensation for spirits commandeered.

Distilled spirits cannot be imported. The President is authorized to stop production or limit the alcoholic contents of beers and wines when he deems necessary.

He is authorized to fix reasonable guaranteed prices to wheat producers. For 1918 crop, No. 1 Northern Spring wheat or its equivalent must bring not less than \$2 per bushel at principal primary markets.

Authorizes President to license importation, manufacture, storage, marketing or distribution of any necessities. No person may engage in such business without license.

President may direct federal trade commission to ascertain costs of coal and coke and fix maximum prices.

Authorizes President to take control of coal and coke from mine's mouth to consumer.

NEW GERMAN CABINET IS UNDER FIRE

Socialists Bitterly Assail New Ministers; Demand Representation of People and Peace

Kaiser Sends Message to Reichstag Head; New Leaders His Appointees, Declared

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
AMSTERDAM, Aug. 8.—Philipp Scheidemann, socialist member of the German Reichstag, in a speech delivered at Mannheim, Baden, before 5000 people, declared in the interest of peace the speedy substitution for the present government of Chancellor Michaelis of a government really representing the will of the German people.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 8.—German Socialists will oppose the newly constituted government at Berlin on principle. The Socialist newspaper Vorwarts declares in its comment on the ministerial appointments.

"Persons so foolish as to expect a great gain in the direction of a parliamentary regime," says the Catholic newspaper Germania, "will naturally be disappointed." But it expresses the opinion that the presence of Catholic representatives in the government greatly improves the system.

DR. SPAHN TO BE FORCED TO RETIRE

It appears that Dr. Spahn, leader of the Catholic Center party in the Reichstag, will be forced to retire from parliamentary life on account of his appointment as Prussian minister of justice. "He must resign his seat, owing to the constitutional proviso upon accepting the portfolio, but it is asserted there is nothing to prevent his standing for re-election. He will, accordingly, do this, though he cannot become a member of the Bundestag."

August Worms, leader of the Flemish movement in Belgium, said in an interview in the Berlin Tageblatt the aim of the movement was the re-establishing in Berlin as a dual monarchy of Flanders and Walonia under the personal union of King Albert. Herr Worms took Austria-Hungary as an example of the movement for free Flanders in free Belgium.

PICKED BY KAISER

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
The 14 members of the German government, selected personally by the Kaiser and their official actions will directly reflect the Kaiser's views, says a despatch received here from Berlin today.

A large section of the press is attacking the new members in the government for various reasons, but among the leaders of the various political factions there is an evident desire to wait a while before supporting or opposing the new cabinet.

The two chief avenues of action for the reorganized cabinet which will be watched closely by the German people are:

1. Movement toward peace.

2. Institution of constitutional reforms in the empire.

ANSWERS LLOYD GEORGE'S STATEMENT

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 8.—Count Reventlow, German firebrand journalist, writing in the Deutsche Tageszeitung of Berlin, answers the recent speech of Premier Lloyd George in a way that he hopes will hearten the German people according to advices from Berlin today.

Premier Lloyd-George is merely talking to distract attention from England," said the German writer. "France and Italy are deeply disappointed that the recent attack in West Flanders did not result in breaking through the German lines."

DEMOCRACY SLIPPING, DECLARE REFORMERS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
COPENHAGEN, Aug. 8.—The democratic movement in Germany, which the reformers were sure was getting such a splendid start in the recent Reichstag crisis, now seems to be slipping backwards downward. The Liberal and Radical newspapers in Germany generally interpret the selection by Dr. Michaelis, the chancellor, of his colleagues as a distinct rejection of the principle of parliamentarism or parliamentary influence upon administration.

CONVICTS ESCAPE

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 8.—Robert Burns and J. E. Burg, convicts at the Oregon penitentiary, employed in the shoe shop on the top floor of the prison, sawed a hole through the roof, climbed through it, let themselves down to the ground with a rope and walked out the front gate this morning.

They forgot to remove their prison caps and a guard saw them and gave the alarm. Guards with bloodhounds are now chasing the prisoners in the woods near Turner.

BIG EXPENDITURE

OTTAWA, Canada, Aug. 8.—Canada's expenditures are now about \$50,000 a day, the total to July 20 being \$223,000,000, according to figures made public today.

Independence of Serbia to be in Peace Terms

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Independence of Serbia will be one of England's demands that must be met before peace is possible.

Premier Lloyd George made this clear today in an address delivered at a luncheon in honor of Premier Pashitch of Serbia.

"Great Britain will not be satisfied until Serbia is independent," the premier declared, speaking in the name of the government.

"Serbia is entitled to full reparation and must get it," Lord Cecil declared, following Lloyd George.

Switzerland May Be New German Path

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Germany may try to trample Switzerland under foot and swing her armies around the southern end of the west front unless the mountain republic yields to Teutonic imperialism for a long time.

That is the prospect international authorities saw today in Germany's pressure for gold in return for coal supplied Switzerland. Should such a situation come, it would mean great readjustment of existing battle lines, and while perhaps not fatal, it would at least be discouraging to the west front situation.

The fact that Switzerland is reeling under the pressure of Germany's demand for gold is a situation which is not entirely able to fathom the present situation.

Incidentally, there has been suggestion here that the United States might be forced to swing her forces into the southern end of the western front, flanking Switzerland. Such a move, experts hold, would tend to keep Switzerland in line, inasmuch as the influence of her sister republic would probably prevent her from being too friendly with Germany.

Aside from the possibilities that Germany will strike Switzerland if she stands firm in her refusal, authorities here point out that Germany's demands for a loan indicate the growing financial strain within the empire. Further evidence came recently in state department advices showing there had been some decrease in Germany's gold reserve—a thing hitherto unknown.

With a drain going on, the pressure sooner or later will become too much for Germany and she will collapse, say the experts.

Krupp Agent To Be Sent To Island

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 8.—A nationwide search for Herr Louis Holten, a Krupp agent, is being conducted by the United States army deserter and suspected German spy, ended in Seattle today, when he was identified by Howard Wright, in charge of the bureau of investigation for the department of justice.

Von Bettenhausen is now in custody of United States army officials at Fort Lawton. He will be imprisoned at Alcatraz Island, Cal.

Holten, who is formally charged with desertion from the United States army.

Secret service investigators declare, however, they have discovered his tracks in China, the Philippines, Vladivostok, Borneo, Java, Australia, Hawaii, Mexico, and finally in the little town of Leavenworth, Wash., on the summit of the Cascades, where large numbers of I. W. W. pass to and from the eastern and western agricultural centers.

He is suspected of being connected with recent I. W. W. disturbances in that district.

Orders to proceed with the arrest came from Washington, D. C.

FOUR AMERICANS PERISH WHEN SHIP IS SUNK

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Four American were among the thirty-eight members of the crew of the steamer Belgian Prince who perished when that vessel was destroyed by a submarine, it was learned today. One American in the crew was saved.

Survivors from the Belgian Prince told a story of extreme German cruelty when landed at a British port last week. The submarine commander, it was stated, destroyed all lifeboats and lifebells aboard the steamer, stripped the men, took them aboard the submarine, closed the hatches, and then, after traveling on the surface for a couple of miles, suddenly dived, leaving the men to their fate.

ONSLAUGHT IN FLANDERS INCREASED BY BRITISH

Canadians Are Within Striking Distance of Last Defense of German Forces at Lens

SALLY OF KAISER'S SHIPS IN NORTH SEA EXPECTED

Russians Retire From Proskurov in Podolia; French Repulse Thrusts of Crown Prince

PETROGRAD, Aug. 8.—Russian troops are on the offensive in the Chocia region, near the southwestern frontier of Galicia. Yesterday they drove the Austro-German forces from two villages, capturing a height and took more than 900 prisoners and four machine guns, the war office announced.

A Teutonic attack in the region of Brody, where the Russian army was successful in repelling an attack restored the Russian positions that had been penetrated.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The roar of big guns as they hurled their tons of lead against the German lines was distinctly heard last night within thirty miles of London. Windows in South End, on the Thames and this distance from London vibrated from the concussion of the bombardment. The sound of the guns was the most distinct that has been heard since the start of the war.

With the report of Field Marshal Haig announcing active artillery firing during the night in the region of Ypres and raiding on the coast, speculation was rife as to the possibility of the allied drive against the German lines being resumed. Ypres is about one hundred miles on an air line from South End.

An air of expectancy for big things on both land and sea prevailed in London today.

But surely the grip on Lens, the great coal center of France held by the Germans, is tightening. The Canadians are now astride the Lens-Bethune road and within striking distance of the positions in which the enemy will make his last stand to hold the present line.

OFFICIAL SILENCE IS SIGNIFICANT

The official silence regarding operations in Flanders during the past twenty-four hours is regarded as probably holding greatest significance.

In the meantime, speculation has been revived in London as to whether the German fleet may not be planning another sally into the North Sea.

Frequent appearance of small German vessels from their bases is being reported. British scout ships and aeroplanes have brought in word of sighting these warships, though no engagements have been reported.

The Flanders battle is following the course of the usual British offensive—a violent attack and then a period given over to consolidation and new preparation followed by a renewed assault.

Russians Retire From Proskurov

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, Aug. 8.—The newspaper Novoye Vremya of Petrograd reports that the Russians have evacuated Proskurov, in Podolia, on the Bug, as well as Kamenetz-Podolsk, fifty-three miles south.

Kamenetz-Podolsk is the capital of Podolia, on the Smotrich, an affluent of the Dniester. Under the Poles it was an important fortress. Its population is 24,500.

Proskurov is on the main road from Kamenetz-Podolsk in the same province. It is an important provincial town and has a population of 28,000.

German artillery last night began an active bombardment of the British front in Belgium to the east and north of Ypres, the war office announced today. British troops during the night repelled the German thrusts near Combaertzyde and returned with some prisoners.

GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED BY FRENCH

PARIS, Aug. 8.—Troops of the German Crown Prince last night launched attacks on the French positions east of Vauvallon and west of the former plateau in the Aisne region. The official statement issued today that the French war office said the attacks were repulsed.

German raids north of St. 3 the Verdun sector and in upland areas were checked by the French. On the greater part of the front, the statement added, a heavy mutual artillery battle was going on.

CAMPAIGN FOR HOSPITAL UNDER WAY

A vigorous campaign for the successful consummation of the fight for the new hospital is under way. The campaign was organized late yesterday afternoon, and plans adopted which it is believed will carry the bond issue by a handsome majority.

A. J. Lavenon, chairman of the campaign, with Mrs. Helen S. Artledge of the Public Welfare League secretary. A number of other prominent men and women were present and were chosen to compose the executive committee. They were: Judge C. E. Snook, Greene Majors, mayor of Alameda; Perry Burlingame, president of the Building Trades Council; E. C. Kayser, president of the Alameda County Civic Association; Mrs. H. S. Rowell of Berkeley, Miss Grace Graham of the Associated Charities and Miss Mabel Weed, a social worker of Berkeley.

It was decided that as a part of the campaign to be carried on from now until August 14, when the issue is to be submitted to the voters, as many public meetings as possible will be held in various parts of the county and particularly in the city section, this because of the difficulty of arranging for speakers at distant points in the short time remaining and because the major portion of the population of the county is centered in this section. A definite schedule of meetings is now being worked out. Judge Snook, Harrison S. Robinson, Dr. R. T. Legge and a number of other well known men are to do the speaking. The County Institutions Commission, appointed by the supervisors to adjust the affairs of the hospital and other county institutions, is to provide the speakers and arrange their itineraries.

MEETINGS PLANNED.
The following partial program of meetings has been announced for a discussion of the bonds:

Wednesday afternoon—4:30 o'clock, Berkeley Charity Organization, at its headquarters adjoining the Berkeley city hall.

Thursday afternoon—2:30 o'clock, Oakland Civic Center, at Hotel Oakland; 3 o'clock, Berkeley Civic Center, at City Hall, 2411 Bancroft way.

Thursday night—8 o'clock, Berkeley City Club, at Frances Willard School, Telegraph avenue and Derby street.

The Berkeley Charity Organization is expected to give unanimous endorsement to the three bond issues, particularly those providing for a new county hospital and improvements at the county almshouse.

The meetings of the Oakland and Berkeley centers of the California Civic League are to be open forums, both supporters and opponents of the bonds being given opportunity to speak. Harrison S. Robinson of the

speakers for the bonds before the Oakland center and Charles E. Snook will present similar arguments before the Berkeley center.

The meeting of the City Club also will be for an open discussion of the bonds, both pro and con.

LEGGE TO SPEAK.
Dr. Legge is to address the meeting of the Berkeley Civic Center Thursday afternoon and of the Berkeley City Club the same evening.

A luncheon of the Social Workers' Committee is to be held at Hotel Harrison grill tomorrow to be presided over by Harrison S. Robinson of Judge Snook. Harrison is expected to be the chief speaker of the occasion. He plans to outline in detail the attitude of the County Institutions Commission relative to the whole matter of the hospital as well as the present and proposed conditions at the hospital.

It was also decided at the meeting of the Citizens' Committee to ask the pastors of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda to discuss the hospital bonds in one of their sermons next Sunday. Mrs. Artledge was directed to enlist the services of a large number of women and others who have volunteered to aid by conducting a telephone campaign in favor of the issue. The various improvement clubs of the bay cities and other public spirited organizations are to be asked to take action endorsing the bonds and arranging for public discussions of the question.

FAVORS ALL BONDS.
ALAMEDA, Aug. 8.—A. Hagy, officer and leading member of the West End Merchants' Association and of the Alameda Improvement Club, announced today that the members of the two organizations have agreed to work in behalf of the bridge, hospital and infirmity bond issues. Hagy said that the West End residents are deeply interested in the proposed measures and are devoting much time to personal canvasses among the voters. Hagy said today:

"I don't know how many residents of the East End and central portions of Alameda can stand to pay for a new bridge in a single year, but I know that there are mighty few West Enders who want to be saddled with 37 cents increase in a single jump, instead of paying the 84 cents in mean, which a bond issue will mean. Such a tax increase would be a well-earned burden, but the twenty-five-year bond plan makes the annual cost small."

"One man, a small tradesman, said the other day that Alameda was sending several hundred young fellows to the war and that business would be dead in his line by the war ended. That man hasn't got the right angle and is not far from the mark. It is up to the tradesmen to devise ways and means of getting the patronage of this 1000 additional men going to work in a single plant. Conditions of community life in Alameda will be changed somewhat by the war, but the wage earners will be here and will be earning the money."

USE POSTUM
Instead of coffee and
FEEL BETTER

County Infirmary Is Improved Commission Solving Problems Great Changes Already Wrought

(This is the first of a series of articles describing the change that has taken place at the Alameda county infirmary. The deplorable conditions were described last September in a series of articles in The TRIBUNE. This series will tell what is being done to remedy those ills.)

By Harry L. Sully.

From the infirmary the struggling group of buildings constituting the Alameda county infirmary still has appearance of an early California mining town built hurriedly for some motion picture scenario. There has been little change in the outward seeming of the institution.

But in the past two weeks a small revolution has taken place and this community has a new county almshouse and hospital. The change has been accomplished without the blowing of trumpets. There have been no official salutes. There has not even been a dedication ceremony, as there was when they moved the old women from the fire-trap shack to the new dormitories.

The change came almost over night. It is still underway, and compared with what is on the program of future accomplishment, what has been done is hardly a beginning.

The extraordinary thing is that for the first time a real beginning has been made.

SIGNS OF OMISION.
The obvious things that should have been done long ago, but were left undone, are being attended to today. The happy-go-lucky, put-off-till-tomorrow, can't-be-done-till-we-get-a-new-hospital spirit has departed. In its place there is a spirit of accomplishment, of the will to do things, and to perform them efficiently.

The greatest change is in the spirit of the place. But the actual physical changes that have been added are many.

The change dates from the day some two weeks ago, when the new County Hospital Commission assumed full charge of the institution. The Commission set itself to be in fact what it was given the power to be: The board of directors of the county hospital and almshouse. It took less than twenty-four hours to establish the fact that it was no dummy board, but a group of able and determined people ready to go the limit to wipe out at least a part of the disgrace of Alameda county.

The commission was created by the Alameda county board of supervisors July 16. It was given complete jurisdiction over the infirmary, with power to "hire and fire," to create and abolish positions, to order such

to keep business going. The thing to do is not to worry over a few cents tax on a vital matter as the new bridge but to worry out plans of adapting business to the new conditions.

MONEY NOT SCARCE.
"I also want to say a word for the new hospital and the infirmary. Alameda is about as far removed from the days of the gold rush as it is from the days of the silver rush."

"And while we are talking of costs I want to emphasize the fact that most of the things that are hard times and scarce money is just talk and no substance. Now can it be otherwise when more men are at work and more women at work at bigger wages than ever before in history of Alameda or of any city or section in the United States? The wage earners are money spenders. The little slump in business, due to the declaration of war, was not because of a scarcity of money, but because the people were over saving, owing to the big agitation to save, save, save. The things we want to save are the things that are scarce. Work is the most plentiful thing in the country just now and wages are high so we don't have to become miser. It is more important to save on those things that are needed elsewhere. The workman who can find a job at \$6 a day in any one of a dozen shipyards or other plants about the bay is not worrying over the dollar or two he might have to pay in a bridge tax on his home."

"It's nearly twenty miles from the extreme western part of this city to the present collection of shacks we call the county hospital. We pay too much money to maintain the hospital and infirmary to have things go on the way they are. You can say for the West End that the West Enders are money spenders. If all the bond measures and if the rest of Alameda does as well as the West End we will roll up a magnificent vote in this city for all three proposals next Tuesday."

The Alameda city council last night endorsed an actuary bridge resolution prepared and offered by Mayor Greene Majors, pledging the council to do all in its power to help carry the bridge bonds. The council voted down a similar resolution, also from the infirmary, relative to the county hospital measure.

BOND MEETING.
BERKELEY, Aug. 8.—The City Club is to hold a mass meeting tomorrow evening at the Frances Willard school on Telegraph avenue at 8 o'clock to consider the proposed bonds for county hospital, county infirmary and a new Oakland-Alameda bridge. Speakers to present at sides of the question have been secured. At the conclusion of their addresses a general discussion will be held. Judge Charles E. Snook of Oakland will discuss the bond issue at a meeting of the Berkeley center of the California Civic League next Tuesday afternoon. The meeting, which will be held at 3 p. m. at the City Club, Bancroft way and Dana street, will be open to women generally.

OAKLAND MAN IN MOONEY CASE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—The large array of legal talent which has represented the several defendants indicted in connection with the preparedness parade bomb explosion, was unexpectedly added to this morning when Benjamin F. Wulff, Oakland attorney, was appointed to appear for them by Superior Judge Frank Dunne. Wulff was more surprised than any one else in the courtroom when he was selected, and his only official act was consenting to a continuance of the cases of Thomas Mooney, Rena Mooney, Ernest Weinberg, Warren K. Ellings and Edward Nolan until September 4. In the meantime, according to Assistant District Attorney Harry Michaels, the defense will be advised as to which defendant will be selected to be tried.

When Judge Dunne discovered that none of the counsel for the defendants present he immediately appointed Wulff, remarking "these defendants have had numerous attorneys. I am surprised that none of them are here."

changes as it might see fit to assume full direction of the institution.

MERIT TO GOVERN.
Within a few days the Commission organized itself and went to work. Almost the first act was significant. This was a letter to Superintendent W. C. Willis setting forth the policy of the new commission. It set forth in effect that the employees were to be appointed that each was to have an opportunity to prove his fitness for the work he was doing, and his efficiency and willingness were to be the deciding factor in whether he should remain in the service of the institution. Last blunders or past credits were not to count. The slate was wiped clean, and every employee from the superintendent down to the garbage man was to be given his chance.

Many at the hospital had heard words like these before, and did not take them seriously. Some understood that they were meant. All are beginning to understand it.

There have been four employees eliminated as among the unfit in these two weeks of alteration and change. Two nurses have been dropped from the card, and there have been other changes. There are to be more.

NO EXTRA EXPENSE.
The commission has been working quietly. It has held several meetings. It has almost solved the horrible problem that made medical men who visited the place gasp. It is working on the water problem, and the drainage problem. It has eliminated the barn dormitory and the cellar dormitory. It has incalculable a new thing, "cholesterol," you call it. These things it has done, and there are more under way.

Let this fact sink in when considering these betterments. Everything that has been done so far has been accomplished without adding one cent to the cost of running the institution. There will be necessary expenses later. But the commission is at work on the plan of keeping down the cost of operating the institution, rather than increasing it.

SEARCHING SURVEY MADE.
The credit for much of the practical work that has been effected rests with two people. The hospital commission, when it took charge, asked the State Board of Charities for two experts to make a survey of the institution and to recommend what should be done to meet the immediate needs. The experts were on the ground within a day after the request was made, and their services were in the nature of a "loan" by the state board.

For ten days they almost lived at the infirmary and their confidential report, now in the hands of the commission, is the basis of many of the changes being put into effect.

The two experts are: Mrs. Margaret P. Sireh, in charge of the Los Angeles bureau of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, a woman of wide experience in hospital work and in social service, and S. H. Thompson, an expert who is still on the ground seeing that the recommendations are being carried out efficiently.

Within a few days the first formal report of the commission will be presented to the supervisors. The commission, which has been quietly at work, visiting the hospital, reviewing the work of the special investigators, consists of the following: chairman, Harrison S. Robinson; secretary, S. J. Donohue, and Dr. Aurelia Rheinhardt, Frank A. Leach, Jr., and Dr. R. T. Legge, head of the students' hospital at the University of California and professor of hygiene in the university.

KRYPTOKS.
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Pay Down: \$5
The greatest Piano House in the West is going out of the Retail Business. Every Player Piano, Grand and Upright is ruthlessly cut in price for quick action.

The nation's finest makes included; nothing reserved.
LOOK!
\$46 for a used Fischer, a Hy Miller or a Gabler upright.
\$117 for a brand new \$230 upright.
\$168 for a fine new \$350 upright.
Send \$5. We'll ship freight, prepaid, any instrument you may desire. Refrainable at our expense if not found satisfactory.

Music Cabinets, Benches, Stools, Furniture, Paintings, etc., all must go.
Eilers Music Co.
1448 SAN PABLO AVE.
OAKLAND.
Also San Francisco.

LITTLE "JACK" IS FOUND BY LAWYER

MINNEOLA, L. I., Aug. 8.—All mystery about John Longer de Saullies Jr., the four-and-a-half-year-old son of Mrs. Bianca de Saullies, who shot and killed her divorced husband last Friday when he refused to give up the child to her care, was cleared today when he was found in the care of G. Maurice Heckscher, de Saullies' business partner.

Counsel for Mrs. de Saullies was expected to make an appeal to Heckscher today that the mother, who is confined in the county jail here on a charge of first degree murder, might be permitted to see her son.

Little Jack de Saullies has become the objective of a pending legal fight in which millions of dollars will be the weapons.

The five-year-old boy, for whose love and possession his mother, Mrs. Bianca Errazuriz Vergara de Saullies, slew her former husband, John L. de Saullies, is jealously guarded in the home of George M. Heckscher, at Westbury Plains. He is being watched over by the men servants in the Heckscher place. Despite the denials of both the de Saullies and Heckscher families there is constant fear that kidnappers long to seize the boy.

The fight for little Jack will be waged on one side by the de Saullies and Heckscher families and on the other by the Errazuriz and the Vergara families, supported by the Chilean government. The Chilean families are ready to swing all the weight of their combined fortunes and all the influence that can be brought to bear through the Chilean government's representatives in this country.

The fortunes of all the families run into the millions.

Today in the offices of Heckscher & de Saullies, the real estate firm of which the dead Yale athlete was a member, there was a conference of his relatives and their legal advisers.

JUDGE FROWNS ON PROBATION RULING

Sharply warning against the practice of recommending probation in the cases of defendants whose guilt of felony has been clearly proven, Judge Frank B. Ogden this morning served notice that probation would not be considered in the future.

Judge Ogden's attitude in the matter was expressed when Leroy Pollard, an automobile mechanic convicted last month of robbing Julian Grivel of \$102, was brought before him for sentence. Superior Judge J. Q. Moncur, presiding at the trial in the absence of Judge Ogden and concurred in the recommendation of the jury that probation be granted Pollard. For that reason, said Judge Ogden, the wishes of the visiting juror would be respected in the matter but he placed himself on record as being firmly set against granting probation in felony cases where guilt was proven.

Pollard was given ten years on probation with the stipulation that if he permitted himself to become under the influence of liquor his sentence to life imprisonment would automatically be in force.

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A sensational sale of this spring and summer styles that establishes a new record in value-giving—a sale that is sure to win the hearty approval of every woman who appreciates real bargains.

35 Suits at \$7.50 each
An unheard-of low price—a big bargain and for practically less than the cost of a separate skirt.

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50 Coats at \$7.50 each
These are excellent values in wool velours, serges and mixtures.

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H.P. SAUCE
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—cold cuts isn't the name for them then. You'll call them "hors d'oeuvres!"
Order this delicious thick sauce from your grocer, —ask for it when dining out.



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TODAY to SATURDAY
2 BIG FEATURES 2
Rupert Julian
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Ruth Clifford
IN
"A KENTUCKY CINDERELLA"

From F. Hopkinson Smith's Popular Novel

It kain't be said that Tuolumne John evah went back on loss or man an' ah'll back t hat li'l caterpillar to the limit. "Kentucky Cinderella" says them's her sentiments, too, an' you can see if we're right at the Franklin Theater.

Also Bewitching Little

Thelma SALTER
in an extravagantly staged play of Irish folk lore

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A Peter Pan Play That Will Please Old and Young Alike

Matinee—Adults . 10c Children . 5c
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OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

GOOD CROPS INDICATED BY U.S. REPORTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The largest crop of corn ever grown in the United States is in prospect for the coming harvest. The Department of Agriculture's August crop report issued today showed corn prospects improved to the extent of 67,000,000 bushels during July, indicating a total production of 3,191,000,000 bushels. Wheat, however, shows a decrease of 25,000,000 bushels. Spring wheat had a bad month and prospects decreased 40,000,000 bushels, but winter wheat returns indicated 15,000,000 bushels more than forecast in July. Wheat production, winter wheat and spring wheat combined, now is forecast at 653,000,000 bushels.

The Department of Agriculture's forecast of the prospective production of the country's crops, based on their condition August 1 (figures in millions of bushels):

Wheat	653
Barley	230
Oats	1,456
Rye	56
Buckwheat	19
Sweet potatoes	467
Potatoes	2,127
Hay (tons)	1,200
Apples	158
Peaches	427

Other details of the report follow:

Winter wheat, acre yield, 15.1; spring wheat, condition, 68.7; yield, 12.4. All wheat, 19.0; condition, 68.7; yield, 12.4. Oats, condition, 67.2; yield, 12.4; remaining on farms, 47,711,000. Barley, condition, 77.9; yield, 21.2. Rye, yield, 14.3.

Condition of spring wheat and corn on August 1 by important states follows:

Arkansas	57
California	87
Colorado	82
Idaho	87
Illinois	87
Indiana	87
Iowa	87
Missouri	87
Nebraska	87
North Dakota	87
South Dakota	87
Utah	87
Washington	87
Wisconsin	87
Wyoming	87

Buckwheat—Acre, 565,000; condition, 82.7; yield, 20.6.

White potatoes—Condition 87.9; yield, 107.5.

Sweet potatoes—Condition 88.1; yield, 89.4.

Tobacco—Condition 88.1; yield, 89.4.

Flax—Condition, 60.6; yield, 6.8.

Rice—Condition, 85.0; yield, 35.7.

Hay—Condition, 84.0; yield, 1.48 tons.

Sugar beets—Condition, 90.3; yield, 10.66 tons.

Acres of above crops, excluding apples and peaches, 337,715,000.

RICHARDS SPEAKS

John E. Richards, judge of the District Court of Appeals, addressed the members of the Oakland Institute of Law last night on "The Ultimate Repository of the Substantive Law." The speaker was introduced to the audience by Judge Jesse J. Dunn, former chief justice of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma, who is himself addressing the same body next Tuesday evening on "Replevin." The lecture was attended by many prominent Oakland attorneys and members of the law classes. Registrar Herrin of the institution presided.

TALKS OF BOHEMIA

Erwin L. Chloupek, a San Francisco attorney and an American-born Bohemian, spoke on "Bohemia and Its Relation to Austria in the World War" at the third of a series of meetings held by the First Methodist Church under the auspices of the men's class. His intimate acquaintance with his subject was shown in an enlightening talk on a little known phase of war relationships.

SENT TO SAN QUENTIN

Florentine Abernau, convicted of a statutory offense, was sentenced to San Quentin this morning by Superior Judge Frank B. Ogden. The minimum penalty allowed in his case is one year with no maximum provided.

Veneer Lifts at Exemption Board Strange Contrasts Shown in Men Heroic Bravery vs. Cowardice

By Earl Emms

Life with the veneer, with the paint sucked off—life as it glimmers through from beneath when pretensions, insincerities, and self-hypnotisms are stricken away and human nature shows its nakedness to itself, is rife at exemption headquarters these days, where the youth and flower of a nation are under examination for service in their country's behalf.

Many of the scenes would be humorous—if they were not so pitiful. Many would be pitiful if they were not contemptuous. In an hour's time, before the little oak tables where serious-faced exemption officials are weighing the tonnage of America's loyalty the whole gamut of human emotion is run from heroic bravery to arrant cowardice. In the City Hall, in the back rooms of buildings, in all the out-of-the-way places where the work is being done, are being enacted daily dramas that out rival the most vivid dreams of movie scenarios.

Take the man with the lavender tie, for instance. He was from out East Oakland way. Just because he was what he was we will call him Blank. He floated across the exemption vision like an aurora borealis. His socks were silk, his hat tilted at a royal angle, and he wore his clothes like a tailor's model. The man behind the pencil sighed—he knew what was coming and it irritated him, but he started through with the form. But the man with the purple tie beat him to the punch.

DECEIVED SLOW, HE SAID. "I say," he said, "I'd like to be excused from this draft business. I've got a ripping good reason, as it were." The officer glared.

"Dependency or broken arches?" There was a world of sarcasm in the query.

"Neither," he said. "I'm in the Marine Corps today—the army was so decent slow about getting into action, you know, I could not wait for 'em."

That from a man with a purple tie! Bradley from the 'teenths was another. Bradley looked like a piano mover. He had a brigadier's chest and a hand born for a cavalry saber. He lumbered in clutching his notice in his fingers, and set a grimace. He looked every inch a fighting man and one could picture him climbing into a Boche trench, a hatless, ruthless, Rodin-cast figure of vengeance. But—

STRENGTH IS BETRAYED.

"I always had trouble with my left hand," he explained. "See!" He illustrated by showing that his fingers on his left hand refused to close around an ink-bottle. "Cut tendon with a cheese onet," he added, "and a grin has been able to use it much since."

The exemption officer looked him over. The weakened member was calloused by hard work plumber was the occupation given.

"Pull up a chair and tell us about it," he said, pointing across the room. The "trill" figure raised out his arm mechanically, picked up a heavy oak chair between two of the weak-

ened fingers without appreciable effort and swung it beneath him. "Yuh see it was like this," he began. But they never listened to his tale. The chair episode was too much, even for a credulous board.

Archibald Travis Glencourt Something—the last name is forgotten now—but that was the beginning—turned out to be a prize fighter. It was in a state of genuine blue funk. Could he be placed in the commissary department if he didn't claim exemption? Would a man get shot in the signpost? What if there a shore job in the navy? Couldn't he be a clerk at the Presidio? What would they guarantee him?

HAD "WIDOWED" MOTHER. His exemption paper claimed a "widowed mother" is a dependent. He told a harrowing tale of how much she needed him in her declining years. Even the man behind the pencil began to be touched. "Why, only last night she told me break her heart if I went away," he said eloquently. A silence fell on the room.

"Oh, yes—my stepfather is employed in a department store." More silence.

"What do you get that 'dependent widowed mother' stuff?" "Why—oh—well she was a widow, and I pay my board at home." That ended Archibald.

HERE'S DIFFERENT TYPE.

The sad-faced man who came in from district No. 2 just before noon and claimed exemption on account of his family was of a different type.

"I hate to do it," he said. "My fingers are just itchy to get out there with guns. But the wife's sick all the time and I got four kids, and there ain't nobody to earn the livin'." That's the h—l of it. God, but I'd like just one chance to get over there in that mess."

They checked him off with genuine regret, wondering why more of those 80 per cent exemptions didn't feel his way. Two brothers, both drafted, came in together. There was a widowed mother. They had agreed one was to go and one to stay—which was to be left to the exemption board. They explained their dilemma, and in the particular instance which concerns two young Berkeley Chinese that composite individual did not have to take shame to himself.

CHINESE MADE DRAFT ELIGIBLE BY OWN OATHS

TRIBUNE BUREAU 2011 BRATTLECK AVE. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Uncle Sam's newest war motto, as exemplified in this city: "If a man fools me once, shame on him; if he fools me twice, shame on me." And in the particular instance which concerns two young Berkeley Chinese that composite individual did not have to take shame to himself.

Really, the credit is due to H. G. Morrow, chairman of the second Berkeley district registration board. The celestial appeared yesterday afternoon for physical examination.

"Let's see your admittance papers," Morrow replied. "In an hour they returned with the papers, but Morrow made more than a cursory examination thereof. He found the date of admittance to this country recently, they had sworn their fathers were American citizens. 'That makes you American citizens, too,' was the ultimatum he delivered to the open-mouthed Chinese. 'So if you put the physical tests you must submit to the draft.'"

SON OF SINGER DREAMS FIGHT WITH GERMANS

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 3.—"I dread to fight against Germany and if I can possibly avoid it, I won't," Ferdinand Schumacher, son of the famous singer, Mme. Schumann-Heink, told Governor Tom Campbell today, seeking executive intercession.

"All of my people are in the German line. I simply do not know what to do."

The thought of turning shot and shell against his own kinsmen seemed to burden him down. Governor Campbell told Schumacher there was nothing he could do.

SHANLEY TO BE GUEST OF ELKS

Oakland Lodge of Elks will give a welcome home to Shanley, who was elected Grand Exalted Loyal Knight at the Grand Lodge of Elks in Boston last month, and the regular meeting of the lodge tomorrow night will be called "Shanley Night." There will be an outpouring of the members of Oakland Lodge to do honor to Grand Lodge Officer Shanley, and besides there will be many distinguished visitors from all over the state including Supreme Justice Henry A. Melvin and Deputy Attorney General Raymond C. Benjamin, both of whom are Past Exalted Rulers of the State Association of Elks; Hall C. Ross, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the Northern District; and Dr. Ralph Hagan, District Deputy for the Southern District of Los Angeles. The reception will be informal.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

Judicial Temple gives hard time dance, Pythian Castle.

Orpheum—Freddy Mrs. Smith. Entanglements—Honeybrook. Isle. Bishop—Our Mrs. McNeeney. Hippodrome—East Lynne. The Duke—Wallace Reid in A Squaw Man's Son.

American—Mary Miles Minter. Kinema—Joan the Woman. Franklin—Theina Slater in In Slumberland. Idora Park—Inland beach. Neptune Beach—Swimming. Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW.

Supervisors meet, morning. Art exhibit, Auditorium. Wigwam Hall, evening.

Oakland Elks hold reception, evening. Oakland Civic Center holds open house, Oakland, 10 p. m.

Rev. Harvey B. Franklin to be given reception, Covenant Hall, evening. Piedmont Parlor, N. D. G. W., holds whist party, Native Sons' Hall, evening.

DEPENDENCE TO BE UNDER PROBE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Even married men are not going to evade the draft. Secretary of War Baker and Provost Marshal General Crowder have before them today a further ruling on "dependency" which will possibly be issued during the day.

It is understood that President Wilson and Secretary Baker have reached a conclusion that men with wealthy wives cannot hide behind their skirts. While the ruling is still in abeyance it is believed it will apply to relatives of "dependent wives." It may be necessary in the future for a man claiming dependency to show that his wife has no father or mother who is willing to support her in his absence. Searching investigation will be also made into the property rights of "dependent wives."

Numerous reports have reached Washington that men of small salaries married to wealthy women are claiming exemption. The ruling is proposed to check this practice. With the issuance of the ruling the draft law will go deeper and deeper into the personal affairs of every eligible man.

Further orders for tightening have gone to all local and district boards. When the final count is made it will undoubtedly show that under 50 per cent of those claiming exemptions have been refused.

GOULD EXPLAINS EXEMPTION PLEA TO DRAFT BOARD

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Kingdon Gould of Lakewood, N. J., eldest son of George J. Gould, who claimed exemption when called before draft board at Tott's River, N. J., yesterday on the ground that he had dependents, explained his action before the exemption board was prompted by the fact that after he had passed the physical examination it was necessary for him to declare his intention of claiming exemption and on one as he had not consulted his wife he adopted that course.

"The only doubt in my mind was whether my wife could skip through on my allowance," he said.

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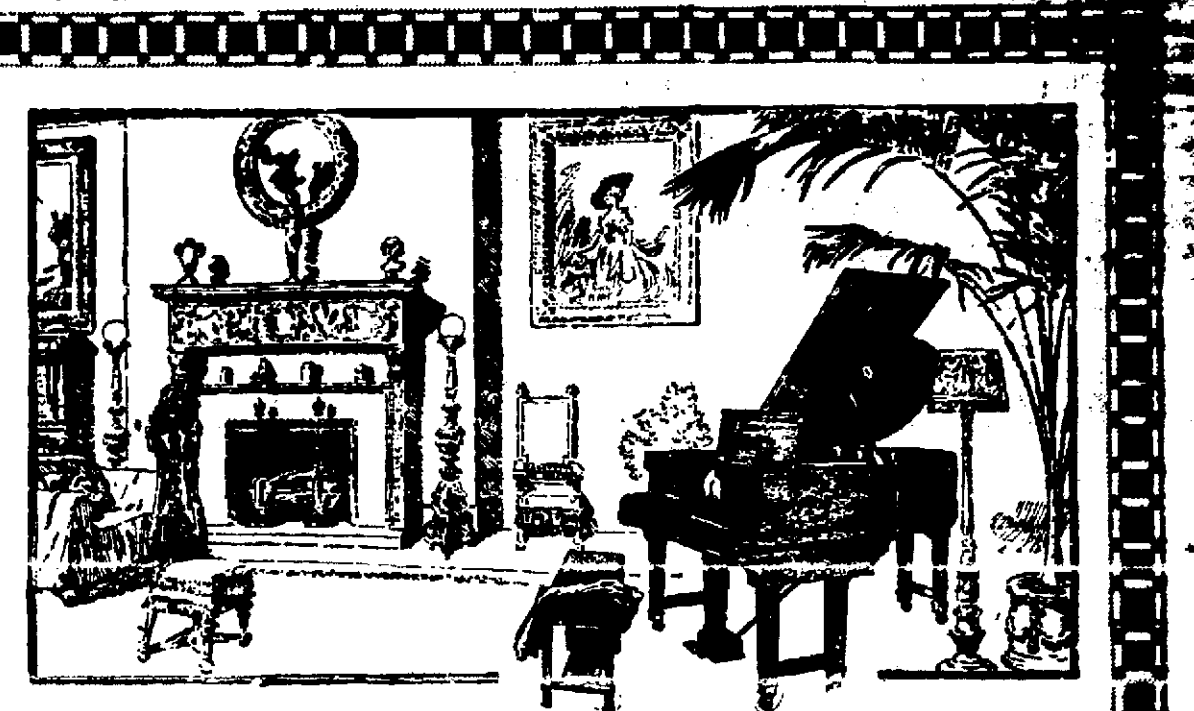
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The Musical Instrument De Luxe The DUO-ART Piano

The Duo-Art Piano is the highest achievement in pianoforte construction—its power is so marvelous that it is almost impossible to comprehend. This great instrument was given to the world by the Aeolian Company, makers of the Pianola, the original of all Player Instruments.

The Duo-Art is a "reproducing" piano presenting with the utmost realism the actual playing of the great pianists at their best. In addition, the Duo-Art is a Player Piano which you can play (without pedaling—it is operated electrically) according to

your own ideas of expression. Then again the Duo-Art is a "regular" Piano to be played by hand. The Duo-Art is made only in the Steinway, Weber, Steck and Stroud models—both in Uprights and in Grands (Stroud Upright only). Truly the musical instrument De Luxe is the Duo-Art Piano—and yet with the range of prices, there is a model suitable for every home.

You must hear this wonderful instrument—we will gladly play it for you. (Our Player Music Customers should ask to have the Duo-Art played for them.)

Dealers in Steinway and other Pianos, Pianola Pianos, Victrolas and Records, Player Music, Ukuleles, Musical Instruments, Sheet Music.

Sherman, Clay & Co.

Fourteenth and Clay Sts., Oakland. Kearny and Sutter, San Francisco.



WRIGLEY'S

"The Flavor Lasts"

We might advertise WRIGLEY'S as the "dentifrice-without-a-brush."

For it cleanses the teeth and gums—it pleasantly sweetens the mouth—it FIGHTS ACIDITY.

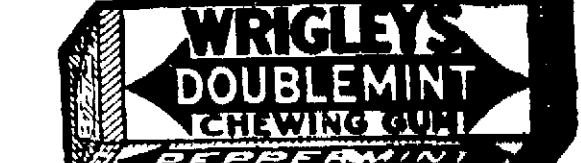
It brings a wholesome freshness to the palate that makes the whole day lighter and brighter.

Needless to caution you to get WRIGLEY'S, the filtered, the clean, gum.

For millions have made it their positive choice, having tried others.

So, if you forgot your tooth-brush this morning, why, Wrigley a bit!

Chew it after every meal



Whitthorne & Swan

SUCCESSORS TO
OAKLAND STORE **Hale's** OAKLAND STORE
GOOD GOODS

Oakland's Store That Undersells

SAMPLE SALE of New FALL HATS \$4.95

Only 100 in the lot rushed to us by express. Large and medium shapes, all trimmed, ready to wear, made of silk velvet in black and all the new Fall shades. Samples of \$7.50 and \$10.00 hats. On sale Thursday.

SILK PETTICOATS—All taffeta or jersey silk with taffeta flounce. Black and all the new Fall shades. Many styles, fancy pleated ruffles. Special at... \$3.19

ROKYPOLY ROMPERS—For the baby. Plain white crepe with wide belt, pleated shoulder, trimmed with pearl buttons. Ages 6 months to 2 years. Marked special for Thursday at... 50c

FANCY GINGHAM DRESSES—For little girls. Many new styles in plain chambray or striped and plaid ginghams, high-waisted, middie and French styles. Ages 2 to 6 years. You will find them... 59c

MUSLIN SKIRTS—All new. Of fine, soft material with flounce of lace or embroidery. They come in three-quarter or full length style. All are made full and are worth \$1.00—our special price... 79c

DRAPERY SPECIALS

5-4 BEST QUALITY OIL... 25c
CLOTH—Yard... 10c

YARD-WIDE SILKOLINE... 10c
—Pretty patterns, yard... 10c

EMBROIDERY SPECIALS

SHEER SWISS EDGES—Beautiful finish. Some insertions to match. Cambric Edges and many good patterns in hand... 10c

SHEER SWISS EDGES—5 to 8 inches wide. Insertions, 1 to 1 1/2 inches wide. Many pretty patterns... 25c

Pure Linen Stamped Goods Half Price

This is a small lot of Stamped Linens, slightly soiled. Includes Scarfs, Doilies, Center Pieces, Lunch Cloths, Etc.

Art Dept., Third Floor.

COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM—Large size, 50c
Palmolive Soap 15c

Washington Street at Eleventh

FERRY RATE HEARING IS POSTPONED

Plans by the Southern Pacific Company that it was unable to prepare data substantiating its claim for an increase in ferry rates and local urban rates by August 10, the date set for a hearing of the issue by the State Railroad Commission, resulted in a postponement of the official investigation at a late hour last night until September 5. On that date both the Southern Pacific and the Key Route applications will be taken up.

In the interim strenuous efforts are being made by east bay interests to prepare the reverse side of the matter for effective submission to the commission. Commercial organizations, chambers of commerce and municipal bodies have expressed the strongest opposition to the proposed change in rates.

The state railroad body will hear the applications of both companies on September 5. The Southern Pacific has two distinct applications before the commission, one applying to the harbor route, or ferry service from the foot of Broadway, and the other to the ferry and train service to Alameda county. Increases from 10 cents to 45 cents in individual one-way fares and from \$3 to \$6 for commutation fares are included in the demands.

ATTORNEYS READY.
City Attorney Paul C. Mori will represent Oakland, City Attorney Fred St. Sure, Alameda, and City Attorney Stringham, Berkeley, in the hearing on September 5. The local Chamber of Commerce is preparing figures on the local situation for presentation at that time. Mayor Samuel C. Irving of Berkeley has announced that if the Southern Pacific Company wins its contention Berkeley will operate municipal ferries to handle its own business.

YOUTHS DROWNED
MODESTO, Aug. 5.—Frank and Joe Gonzales, of Crows Landing, were drowned in the San Joaquin river near here late yesterday. The body of Frank was recovered today, but the body of Joe is still missing, although the coroner and members of the family are searching the river.

Frank was 15 years old and Joe 14.

TO GIVE DANCE.
SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 5.—El Cerrito Parlor, No. 287, of Native Daughters, has completed plans for a social dance to be given for the benefit of the Red Cross in the Masonic hall on Saturday night.

Who Drank Missing Cocktails? Woman Jury Dined—and Wined Pink Garter Is Cause of Trouble

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Society and club circles in Santa Monica and Sawtelle are abuzz discussing woman juries and cocktails—Pink Garter and Honolulu cocktails. The question is, who drank them?

Twelve Honolulu cocktails stood like a challenge before twelve women jurors who were treated to luncheon at Sunset Inn, Santa Monica, last week by Attorney Paul Schenck during recess in the case of O. Cook of Venice, charged with running a game that was alleged to be a lottery. Attorney Schenck and Deputy Attorney Keys had been "fined" a luncheon for the entire women's jury for being late in court.

Schenck ordered the repast by telephone. When the jurors, the judge, attorneys and others sat down, the cocktails were there. All were Honolulu. There were some whispers, three Honolulu were taken away and replaced with Pink Garter cocktails. Justice Frank Shannon, it is reported, ordered his cocktail put in an "old-fashioned" glass.

Sixteen sat at the luncheon. Most of the glasses had been emptied but some had not been touched, because some of the women do not drink intoxicants. But the question is: Who are the abstainers? That's what is causing the buzz.

COCKTAIL "MIGHTY GOOD."
"No, the cocktails weren't specially ordered," it was said at the cafe, "but we usually serve 'em."

The women do not deny that the cocktails were there. Here is what one said:
"Yes, we women jurors were served with cocktails at the luncheon after the testimony had been submitted. I don't know the difference between a Honolulu and a Pink Garter cocktail, but the one served to me was mighty good."

One of the jurors wanted to know:

"What is this sort of a cocktail made of?"

The waiter couldn't just say, but it was learned yesterday that the answer should have been:
"Two dashes of gin, pineapple syrup and one dash of Vermouth."

After the luncheon the jury, the judge and attorneys went back to the court room in Sawtelle and the jurors commenced their deliberations. Their verdict was a disagreement by a vote of 8 to 4.

Discussion of the luncheon reached such a point of interest yesterday that a poll of the jury was sought. The jurors were:

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CHINESE FIRE ON REVENUE MEN

STOCKTON, Aug. 5.—After an all-night battle, during which almost 100 shots were fired, a posse of deputy sheriffs and federal officers succeeded in entering a Chinese house at Hickman street this morning and arresting the five Orientals defending it. The officers were in search of contraband drugs and while they attempted to enter the house they were met with a hail of shots from rifles, some bullets passing within a few inches of the officers' heads. A parley with the Chinese followed, which resulted in nothing, and the officers returned to Stockton for reinforcements. After waiting the house all night, the officers rushed it at an early hour this morning and arrested the gunmen. They were brought to Stockton at once and landed in the county jail.

FAMOUS MOTOR CAR NOW HERE

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

Tours across the country are now quite common. Even runs from the Atlantic to the Pacific have been made as they were once considered, now exciting but little interest. When a thing has been done once over it ceases to be new. But today there is in Oakland a car which is making one of the most unique tours imaginable. This car is the "Hyatt Roller," the world's longest-distance car, now making a tour around the U. S. A. equal in distance to more than four times around the continent.

This old 1908 model 16 Buick, still equipped with its original set of Hyatt Quiet Bearings, holds the world's greatest mileage record, having traveled 267,213 miles to date. The present tour is being conducted by the Hyatt Roller Bearing Company to determine for its own satisfaction and all motorists as well just what the limit of endurance of Hyatt Quiet Bearings really is. A distance equal to ten times around the world has not been worn perceptibly. It is said. On this trip 15,000 miles more are being added.

The "Hyatt Roller's" trail started at Detroit on June 4, leading east to Boston, then down through New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Then the old car turned west and passed through Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City, and on to Los Angeles. Then it traveled north through San Francisco and today tomorrow starts up the coast to Seattle. Here the path leads east again through Spokane and the Yellowstone to Cheyenne and on to Omaha. The home stretch will take it through Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Chicago and skirting Lake Michigan, back to Detroit. A little 15,000-mile jaunt around the United States is the idea. While in Oakland this famous old Buick is on exhibition at the Hyatt Roller Bearing Co. local distributors. Many who were interested in the wonderful performance came and looked the car over. Photographs of the car and its bearings which will still be in the car, working at points of severest strain—the rear wheel hubs, on the forward propeller shaft, at the pinion, and at the differential—were shown.

The "Hyatt Roller's" home town is Plainville, Kansas, and it is owned by E. E. Slason, the Buick dealer located at 1000 Broadway.

At present the battered old car carries its new name, the "Hyatt Roller," on the radiator, and it may be easily distinguished by the large electric sign over the hood, announcing its wonderful mileage record.

When it is considered that this car has passed through what would normally be over 30 years of service, there is just cause for the assertion that it is the most unusual automobile on the road today. Its record is a splendid testimonial both to the sturdy construction and to the durability of the original Hyatt Quiet Bearings upon which it still rides on its way around America.

MAKES LONG TRIP.
Stanley G. Scoggins of Berkeley has just returned from a trip in his seven-passenger Haynes Light Six to San Diego and return. The entire distance covered was 1387 miles. Between Oakland and Paso, he made his gasoline mileage was 19 miles to the gallon and for the entire trip his car averaged 17 3/4 miles to the gallon. But seven gallons of oil were used during the entire trip.

The total cost of operating the car for the complete trip was \$34.75, which included storage, gas, oil, tire repairs and one new inner tube. In the car were four grown people and a child and all their baggage.

This is one of the many reports of trips and their remarkable low costs which are given to Philip S. Cole, distributor for Haynes Light Sixes and Light Twelves, and plainly indicates the economical operation of the Haynes Light Six. Mr. Scoggins' car has to date traveled 29,257 miles and the valves have been ground once and then at the end of 9000 miles. One of his plain tread fabric tires traveled over 12,000 miles before being thrown away and he still carries one of the original tires as a spare tire.

COLE PRICES ADVANCE.
Announcement has just been received from Indianapolis that the price on all the models of Cole cars is to be advanced September first.

The obvious reason for this is the increased cost of materials. J. A. Cole, president of the Cole Motor Car Company, says: "Ours is the option of sacrificing quality or maintaining the highest Cole standard through this increase in price. We choose the latter, giving the public ample notice that there is an opportunity to save money between now and September."

The Cole Motor Car Company has developed and expanded since its establishment eight years ago, until it now stands as one of the recognized leaders of the industry.

For the third consecutive season this Indianapolis firm is building eight-cylinder models—in fact devoting its entire production to the building of one eight-cylinder chassis.

The price increase will effect the following models: Seven-passenger Cole Eight touring car, present price \$1775; four-passenger Cole Springfield Tourcoupe, present price \$2200; seven-passenger Four-Door Tour sedan, present price \$4295.

All the above prices advance September first. Cars ordered for delivery on or before September first can be purchased at the present prices.

WILL SAVE COIN
SAN DIEGO, Aug. 3.—Army engineers in charge of the cantonment construction at Camp Kearny here today discovered that the entire site is underlaid with a hard pan stratum that will save the government thousands of dollars in the construction of the buildings for the 1162 camp buildings will be dispensed with. The plans for the buildings will be altered to provide for shallow excavation and the laying of the underpinning on this natural rock foundation.

TO ALTER RATES
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today tentatively proposed a general readjustment of freight rates between points in Texas and Oklahoma and Shreveport, La., and points in Kansas. Increases will be general if the plan is carried through.

TO GET RAISINS

FRESNO, Aug. 5.—California seedless raisins will be included in the ration lists of the United States soldiers and sailors, according to Holgate Thomas, advertising manager of the California Associated Raisin Company who returned from Washington. Seedless raisins have been placed on the lists to take the place of currants because it is said they possess a greater food value and are more plentiful. Thomas said that government contracts would take a large amount of the Thompson seedless crop this year.

SETS AIR RECORD

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 5.—Edward Stinson, an instructor at aviation school here, set a new record by looping the loop 22 times in succession, 1000 feet in the air, while carrying a passenger.

This Store Conforms to the Rules Adopted by the National Council of Defense

Bond Election, August 14th, 1917
Humanity and civic decency demand a new county hospital. Do not allow apathy to defeat the hospital bond issue.

Fresh, Smart New Tailored Hats for Fall
10 dozen came yesterday
Many new styles in plush, velour, panne velvet and felt nod their greeting.
Hats with new styles and simply but effectively trimmed. Some lovely hand-made Chenille Hats in the lot. All express Fashion's mandate in millinery. Just the kind of chic Hats you want, now that Summer Hats have begun to show the signs of sun and weather.

Prices \$3.95, \$5, \$6.50 to \$10

August Bedding Sale
Going on with vim and vigor
Blankets, Bedspreads and Comforters at Lowered Prices

\$2.50 Cotton Blankets
Extra heavy and full size. Long, soft nap that gives warmth and comfort. White with pink or blue borders. An exceptional bargain. **\$1.95**

Extra Special Wool Finish Blanket
Large, excellent quality blanket that is mostly wool. Full size, light and warm and attractively bound. **\$3.95**

\$8.75 White Wool Blankets
Three-quarters wool with wide silk binding and pink or blue border. Extraordinary blankets at their regular price. **\$7.95**

\$6.00 Silver Gray Blankets
These splendid blankets are about 60 per cent wool and are most remarkable value at their regular price. Anyone who has an intent to buy gray blankets should see these. **\$4.95**

\$6.00 Plaid Blankets
Many women prefer plaid blankets because they can be used handily in many ways. Double bed size. Light, attractive patterns and possessing cozy warmth. **\$4.95**

\$7.50 Plaid Wool Blankets
These fine blankets are almost 60 per cent wool. Double bed size. Handsome in pattern and coloring. **\$5.95**

\$8.00 White Wool Blankets
These are about three-quarters wool and have strong mohair binding. Double bed size and pink or blue borders. **\$6.98**

Sheets, Special 89c
Double bed size of good heavy quality sheeting. Seamed and durable. A good bargain.

Pillow Cases 23c
Made from standard quality of pillow tubing. Size 45x



Garfield's BEDTIME STORIES

(By Howard R. Barls)

There was a big rain in Woodland where Uncle Wiggins Longears the rabbit gentleman, lived in a hollow stump bungalow with Nurse Jane Fussy Wiggins, his muskrat lady housekeeper. It stormed for a week.

"And it doesn't seem to ever want to stop," spoke the bunny uncle as he stood looking out the window, with his pink twitching nose pressed against the glass.

"Have we enough to eat, Nurse Jane?"
 "Yes, for a little while longer. But in
 an hour or so, when the sugar and the
 sugar I don't see how I can stand any more."
 "I thought, to go to the store after that."
 "Make up your mind easy about that, dear
 Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy," spoke the buncy
 nurse. "I'll go."
 "You'll rain you can't," said
 Nurse Jane. "You'd get soaking wet."
 "Not in my rain coat, with my rubber
 boots and umbrella, to keep dry
 like my silk hat," said
 So two days after that, when it was
 raining hard, and there was no more
 bread or sugar in the
 bungalow, Uncle Wiggily, taking his plan,
 waddling nose away from the window,
 said, "Well, I'll go to the store, rain or
 no."
 Away he started in his coat, rubber
 boots and umbrella, but until he got
 to the bungalow he had no idea
 how hard it was raining. He
 felt pelted down, slashing even through
 his umbrella. But that was not the
 worst.

All over Woodland were his puddles of oil, and after Uncle Wiggly had stepped in them, he had come out, going in over the tops of his boots, he said: "This will never do! I need a boat. I'll have to get a boat to go to the store."

Back he waded to his bungalow, sought out a piece of tin, and was drying him out by the fire he had kindled. "Have we a boat anywhere around us?" he asked.

"Indeed we have not," she Wuxley said. "You need an automobile and an airship, but we have neither."

"Neither an airship nor an automobile is of much use in a flood and rain," she Wuxley said. "I need a boat and I mean I'll have to have it made."

"How?" asked Nurse Jane.

"Indeed I can," answered Uncle Wiggly.

"How?" asked the muskrat lady.

the gentleman replied the bunny was a bit small. I said, "I'll make a bigger one." I made an extra large and strong one out of my paper, and said, "I'll go to the store."

So Uncle Wriggly, getting a big piece of brown paper, took me to the first folding the paper into a soldier as you always do when you take a boat out. He said, "I'll make the boat was finished, and in it the little gentleman started out once more, though a big rain to go to the store. He used Uncle Wriggly's wooden spoon for a paddle. I mean the spoon for a paddle, not the pudding."

But Uncle Wriggly said, "I'll go far before something happens. The water of the puddles began to splash through the boat, and I saw that it was leaking, quickly I took it back to the bungalow. I

[illegible]

Hot Weather is a Joy to the man or woman who is properly nourished. The food problem in Summer time, war time, or any old time, is a simple one for the housewife who knows **Shredded Wheat Biscuit** and the many nutritious dishes that can be made with it. It is 100 per cent whole

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Two or three Shredded Wheat Biscuits with milk will fully nourish and satisfy the average person in hot weather, and the cost is only a few cents. You are invited to visit our new model, sunlit, sanitary factory at Oakland, California.

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Rice in
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packages

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et

AMPUTATION NECESSARY

and RUPERT JULIAN in
"A KENTUCKY CINDERELLA"

RUSS FUTURE DEPENDS ON U. S. ACTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The American mission to Russia, headed by Elihu Root, returned to Washington today to report to President Wilson on the result of its three months' trip to the world's new democracy. A delegation of government officials met the party at the railroad station. Root will see President Wilson late this afternoon. Major General Scott, chief of staff of the army, who spent much time at the front, will report to Secretary Baker.

The mission returned filled with optimism over conditions in the new republic and the chances of Russia doing her part to the end in the great war.

Assurances that the United States will remain in the war to the end and improved railroad facilities were declared by different members of the commission to be among the outstanding needs of Russia.

"The situation is very hopeful," Root said. "America's entrance into the war has had a good effect. The morale of the Russian people is good, and altogether I should say the outlook is encouraging."

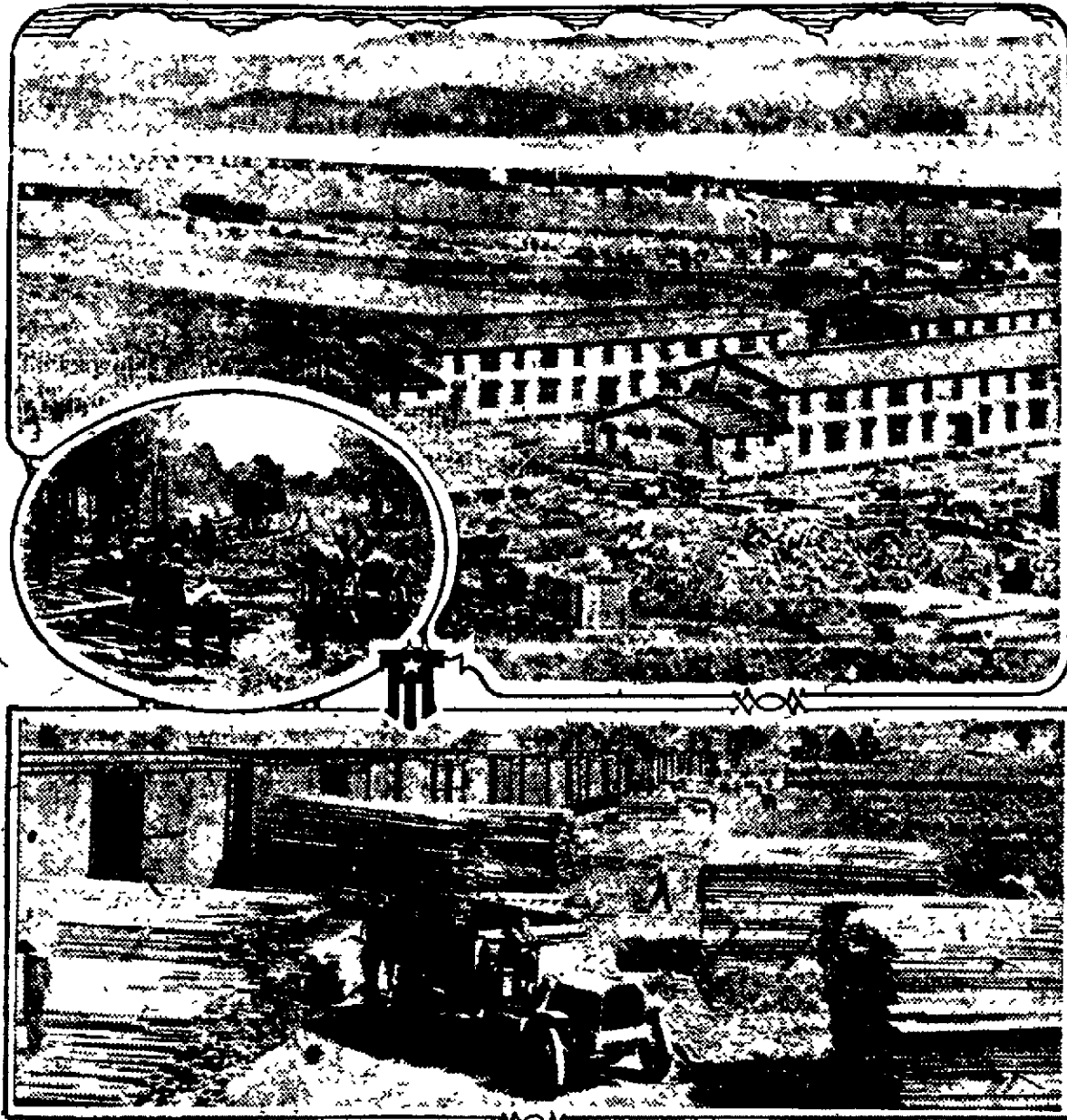
Charles Edward Russell, another member of the mission who recently withdrew from the Socialist party in this country, declared vigorously that the chief duty of the United States is to convince the Russian people that the United States is in the war to the finish.

"I cannot emphasize too strongly," Russell said, "that this country should present a united front. The Russian people are not united at the present time, but they are in such a frame of mind that they easily can be united if the American people only will convince them that this nation stands solidly behind its allies in this war and will not falter."

"The newspapers of the United States have a great duty to perform in presenting the situation in this country as it really is. Talk of peace at this time, and arguments against sending our boys to France, is utter rot. We must go through this war to the end, and our citizens might as well make up their minds to that effect. Slackers, peace and home guard talk has no place in this situation at present."

"I am greatly encouraged by conditions in Russia. They are becoming better all the time. Even during the

Danger of Tie-Up of Camp Fremont Work Is Averted



How new army camps look in course of construction. Camp at Fort Riley, Kansas, in process of construction (above); laying the tracks over which the construction materials are being moved to the Petersburg, Va., cantonment (insert), and one of the lumber trains at Wrightstown, N. J., cantonment.

four weeks that I was in Petrograd each day. Of course, they are a sentimental and peculiar people, but they noticed a great change. I spent virtually all of that time with the workmen's council, which is really the government of Russia, and I know certainly will do theirs. The whole question of the future of Russia now behind the government more strongly lies with the United States."

Company Will Pay the Traveling Costs of Men

CAMP FREMONT (Menlo Park), Aug. 8.—

camp construction operations to house the bulk of the federalized national guard which have threatened as a result of the determination of the construction company in charge of the work to discontinue daily trains between this point and San Francisco which have been carrying the workmen, has been averted, according to an announcement today.

The announcement comes from John S. Dunigan, secretary of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, who, as a member of the citizen's committee was instrumental in bringing the army camp to Menlo Park. Following conferences between the heads of the Lindgren Construction Company, army officials and railway division heads, it was determined to continue the train service to prevent expert mechanics from throwing up their jobs at the camp and hampering the government's work in housing its 40,000 new soldiers who must be accommodated before the war season.

DECISION DEFERRED.
The expense details of the workmen's fight against being forced to live on the grounds are to be worked out later. In the meantime they are being tried to and from work at the construction company's expense. The main objection to the proposed establishment of a workmen's camp here was made by men with families residing in San Francisco. These contend that there was plenty of work to be obtained where they could live with their families in the evening, and they declared they would quit rather than be forced to live on the ground.

By Friday night the last car of the initial 4,500,000 feet of lumber will have been delivered on the grounds. Most of it has already been utilized in the erection of warehouses and other buildings, which are being thrown up at the rate of one per day. The fourth warehouse has been completed and work is proceeding on six more. More than 1500 carpenters are already at work and you construction company is still looking for carpenters.

Formal inspection of the camp in its embryonic state was made by Lieutenant Colonel Charles Lynch, department sanitary inspector, together with members of his staff and the State Board of Health. Announcement was made that the sewage system would not be completed until January 1. Other camp sanitary conditions are said to be in good shape.

CALLS ON OFFICERS.
James B. Williams, special representative of the War Department on Training Camp Activities, and former director of department charities in Los Angeles who is to have charge of the work at Camp Fremont, called on the army officers in charge today. His work will consist, principally in securing co-operation of resident outside the camp in aiding the young soldiers along mental and moral lines. Lodges will be asked to invite men to functions, entertainments provided, athletic and other activities to be stimulated and a general sympathetic attitude stimulated.

The Palo Alto Board of Public Works has appointed a committee to consider the cost of installing a sidewalk and electroliner system between the camp and the city at a cost of \$15,000. If the committee reports favorably work will be commenced at once.

ARREST OF O'CONNELL DUE TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Attorney Daniel O'Connell, who is charged by the officials concerned in selecting men under the conscription act with interfering with the operation of the draft and advising clients to oppose it, probably will be arrested this afternoon on a warrant to be issued by United States Commissioner Francis Krull. The complaint will allege a violation of the espionage bill which carries with it a penalty of twenty years in a federal penitentiary.

The arrest of O'Connell, it is understood, comes as a direct order from the Department of Justice at Washington and will be followed by the taking into custody of numerous other prominent citizens including several women. Although definite information as to the others to be apprehended could not be obtained this morning, it is believed that the Rev. Robert Whitaker, of Los Gatos will be taken into custody before the end of the week.

JURY TO PROBE.
The Federal Grand Jury will make an extensive investigation into the activity of O'Connell, Whitaker and others at a meeting to be held on Friday. It is probable that indictments will follow and that at that time the information to be sworn out today will be dismissed. Whether the indictments will be for conspiracy or for violating the draft laws will depend on the sentiment of the jurors.

Christopher McCullough, auto salesman, was arrested when he fled one of O'Connell's exemption claimants and refused to submit to physical examination. He answered his arrest by suing Max J. Kuhl, chairman of the exemption board, and Policeman W. H. Mills for \$10,000 damages and \$500 daily loss of business, alleging "malicious suits."

Kuhl said last night. The suit is of no moment. The law is quite plain in the case. It is evident to me that there is a wide attempt to circumvent O'Connell's statements, which are being adopted by any board as reason in law for declining to submit to the physical examination.

Samuel Friedman, a sack dealer, 924 Octavia street, appeared at District No. 9 with an O'Connell prepared statement out of court. Friedman refused to accept it. Friedman admitted it had been made out by O'Connell, and was identical with those which have already been presented in other districts. Friedman is a native of Russia and has declared for citizenship.

UNDER SURVEILLANCE.
Both O'Connell and Whitaker have been under surveillance for the last two months. John L. McNab, former United States attorney, recently preferred charges against O'Connell, asking Preston to present evidence against him to the Grand Jury. But before McNab's communication was received, Preston had the charges well prepared against O'Connell.

Whitaker appeared recently at Dreamland Rink, being one of the speakers at the meeting held under the auspices of the Constitutionals. O'Connell appealed to the court this afternoon when he was denied permission to see Christopher McCullough, alleged resister, arrested yesterday. McCullough is in the federal wing of the county jail and Sheriff Finn has no authority to allow him to be interviewed save on an order from the United States marshal. When O'Connell learned this he appealed to Superior Judge George Cabaniss and obtained a writ of habeas corpus directing the United States marshal to produce McCullough at 10 a. m. tomorrow. O'Connell contends that the constitution allows McCullough the right to see counsel.

SOLDIER JAILED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—"I am for Germany!" Hurrah for Germany!" So yelling at the top of his voice Julius Klein, a private attached to the first company coast artillery, gave expression to the above opinion at 4 o'clock this morning at Pacific and Kearny streets and was promptly seized by the police. Klein's particular offense was an over-indulgence in alcoholic stimulants which in these war-time days is sufficient for a soldier to be turned over to the prison guard. The unfortunate comments, however, were what attracted the attention of Patrolmen Porter and Curtin, and Klein will face court-martial.

A Record of Your Glasses Is Important

When you have procured the proper glasses it would be a great misfortune to lose them if they could not be duplicated. We have constantly maintained a most thorough department for the important work of duplicating lenses and a permanent record is always made of your glasses at the time purchased. Should any changes be necessary—no matter how small—they are noted on your record. If glasses have been purchased elsewhere—bring them to us—we will record them for future reference. The original prescription is not necessary for us to duplicate your lenses accurately—a piece of the broken lens is sufficient.

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Pacemaker Car With Letter On Way to Mexico

SEATTLE, Aug. 8.—Bearing a letter from Mayor A. E. Todd of Victoria, B. C., to Governor Cantu of Lower California, the pacemaker car of the Pacific Coast Defense League left the Canadian border at Blaine, Wash., this morning for a flying trip along the coast.

The purpose of the trip is to map a military highway which will provide an all-year route north and south, the only highway now being closed during the winter and spring months. The information is being gathered at the request of the Federal Government.

By pre-arrangement with the officials of the counties through which the car will pass, the speed laws are to be waived along most of the route.

LABOR COUNCIL ELECTS LEADERS

At a meeting of the Central Labor Council last night, E. H. Hart was re-elected president, and W. A. Spooner was unanimously chosen secretary and business agent for the ensuing year. An executive committee was also appointed.

The council formally endorsed the action of the Southern Pacific Company in seeking a raise in rates on interurban transportation and arranged to have a delegation from the council present at the hearing of the company's application for a raise in rates which is to be held before the State Railroad Commission on August 16.

WILL LOWER COAL

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—One-half of the governors of sixteen Middle Western states today had accepted the invitation of the Illinois Council of Defense to attend or send representatives to a conference here August 16, to adopt some concerted action to reduce coal prices.

LABOR--U. S. TRUCE FOR WAR PERIOD

By David M. Church,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Organized labor and the administration have declared a truce. The armistice will be at least for the duration of the war.

Secretary of War Baker has before him today a plan for averting labor troubles in war time. It is generally understood that the plan is approved by President Wilson and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Details of the plan have not been made public, but it is understood that it follows closely the English system. The war department will assume supervision over all industries in which there is a relation to the conduct of the war; if factories, taking the right to govern.

In case of labor troubles, a conciliation commission will be appointed. On this commission will have jurisdiction over entire industrial districts there will be six or more members.

These commissioners will be chosen equally from the labor and capital and the government personnel. They will sit in judgment on the troubles. When handed down, their decisions will date back to the origin of the difficulties.

It is also understood the administration has a plan for establishing priority of work. Under this plan the war work must be given the preference to every factory over ordinary commercial work.

TROOPS TO INTERVENE.
BY UNITED PRESS
LEADS WIRE TO TRIBUNE

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 8.—Active intervention by federal troops in the mine strike situation here was indicated today, following an exchange of messages between the war department and the local officer in command of the troops which are here to protect the mines.

It is believed the federal troops take over the work of guarding roads leading to the mines, which have been guarded by hired guards. The mine operators to prevent a strike by pickets representing non-working miners.

Everything for

Summer Comfort

Steel Spring Hammock \$30.00
Complete with chains and coil springs. Suitable for veranda or any place where supports are already in place.

Adjustable Steel Stand \$9.25
For Lawn or Porch

Adjustable Canopy \$8.00

The Lawn Swing, complete \$45.00
This is a very special value—a hammock that usually sells for \$55

Other Lawn Swings priced as low as \$26.00
We must close out our entire line of Hammocks now, while the vacation season is at its height. Otherwise, we must carry them over to next season.

This Makes Your Opportunity

Special Canvas Hammocks \$2.50
A stout serviceable hammock made of brown and white striped canvas. Just the thing for vacation days.

\$2.50 Canvas Hammocks, \$1.90
A plain, serviceable hammock, made of strong awning stripe canvas, in blue or brown stripes.

\$3.00 Fish net Hammocks, \$2.25
Large size, made of heavy white cotton cord in fish net weave. Strong and serviceable, holds any weight.

\$2.50 Fish Net Hammocks, \$1.90
Medium size, just the thing for your auto; folds away into small space.

\$4.50 Close Woven Hammocks \$3.40
A close-woven twine hammock in bright colored stripes with fringed edges. A particularly good value at the original price.

\$5.50 Hammocks With Pillow \$4.10
Very large and serviceable. A close-woven twine hammock in gay colors—fitted with pillowed top.

\$6.75 Hammocks With Pillow, \$5.00
One of our best qualities and made in the finest weave. Extra size—a choice of colors.

\$2.00 cash—75c weekly.

This store is operated under rules adopted by the National Council of Defense.

Brewner's

CLAY STREET AT 15TH

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Is the Casa del Rey the modern beach hotel at delightful Santa Cruz by the sea. Accommodations and service that of the best metropolitan hotels—rate unusually reasonable.

At Cottage City adjoining the hotel, ban salons are from 12 a. m. to 2 a. m.

Golfing, swimming, tennis fishing, dancing, motorizing beach life, etc.

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AND COTTAGE CITY
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For Thursday We Announce a

Sale of Robes

at Half Price

—Exquisite Demi-Made Robes that will appeal to fastidious women. An attractive assortment in superb fabrics consisting of

Crepes Voiles Nets Chiffons Laces

—Delicate colors, including black—various styles, such as beaded, embroidered and novelty effects. Prices range from \$4.00 to \$65.00. All go at just half price.

\$4 Robes, now \$2 \$65 Robes, now \$32.50
Silk Section—Main Floor.

Showing of Early Fall Millinery

—Exquisite Models of Satin, Silk, Panne Velvet, Hatters' Plush, and those beautiful materials of which the smartest Fall Hats are fashioned.

—These will greet you at every turn—a collection that will present to you the best styles of the East—that will bewitch you by their snappiness and their charm of shape and trim. We invite you to visit our Millinery Section tomorrow. Prices range by easy stages from

\$5 to \$15

New Line of Tams

The Tam is "the Hat of the Hour"
We have them in assorted colors.

Prices \$6.25 to \$15

Millinery Section—Second Floor.

TAFT & PENNOYER

DOC CRANDALL HAS BAD INNING AND OAKS GET A WIN

By CARL E. BRAZIER.
Doc Crandall had one wild inning against the Oaks yesterday and Eddie Menzies delivered a hit in the pinch with the bases filled. Rube Ellis did something he hardly ever does, dropped a fly for his third error of the season, and Hack Miller came through with a double in the pinch. Thus the Oaks put over four runs with only two hits as their share of the day's activities.

The game was a close one, but it took three walks and an error in one inning and another error in another inning to put the Oaks over the path with all their hitting.

The game was a close one, but it took three walks and an error in one inning and another error in another inning to put the Oaks over the path with all their hitting.

With Murphy starting double plays in the first and fourth frames to pull him out of bad holes, Kremer hurled good ball for six innings, during which time the Oaks gave him a three to nothing lead. But when Menzies opened the seventh with a double up against the center field fence, Kremer began to wobble. He walked Ellis and Boles sacrificed both runners ahead. Then Kremer threw a wide one that got away from Mitze and Menzies scored. Ellis going to third. Earl Maggart went to bat in the pinch and worked Kremer for a walk. The end of Mr. Kremer. Sammy Beer went into action in the first line of the eighth frame and was caught out when he thought that Beer and Gardner were devoting all their attention to Maggart on first. Then Beer settled down and fanned Crandall to end the inning.

But Beer was not so lucky in the next two frames. To Angels were retired in the eighth before Beer walked. Then worthy and Fournier. Then Red Murphy batted Menzies's grounder and the bases were filled. Beer cut loose a wild pitch to let in one run but managed to pull himself together long enough to hold Ellis to a pop fly to Menzies to end the inning.

WALK STARTS ANGELS.
Another walk in the ninth started the Angels to a run. Groehling walked and advanced when Crandall ambled down to first ahead of a slow roller to Menzies. Killifer hit one to Stumpf to force Crandall at second, but when Stumpf tried for a double play he heaved high over the fence and Groehling scored. Beer caught Killifer too far off first and all speculation as to whether Terry could deliver a hit to score the tying run from first was ended.

Eddie Menzies and Hack Miller came through with the hits that gave the Oaks a chance to look at the scoreboard without blushing. In the second inning Terry booted Miller's grounder and Gardner threw a walk; Stumpf sacrificed and then came two more walks to Mitze and Kremer, forcing in one run. With the bases filled, Menzies delivered a single in the pinch to chase in two runs. But Middleton and Lane could not connect and the two Oaks died on the paths. In the eighth Ellis dropped Murphy's fly and Murphy rounded to second, scoring when Miller chopped a double down the right field line. Menzies heaved wide to second and Miller went to third only to be thrown out at the plate a moment later on Stumpf's boulder to Crandall.

THREE OAKS OUT AT HOME.
The Oaks were thrown out at home in the first inning when Menzies singled and beat the throw to second on Middleton's grounder. Fournier, Phyllis and Finney had not arrived, so Pop Agatt and Charley Hall were doing the umpire stunt. Arlett called the play on Miller at second and called him safe, although he was out by several feet. But Hall made up for it a few minutes later, for after Lane had sacrificed the runners to second and third, Hall called Menzies out at the plate on Murphy's grounder to Fournier, although the ball arrived a second or two later than the runner. Murphy and Middleton then tried the double steal and Middleton was out at the plate.

**Gleichmann's Single
Drives in Only Score
of Tiger-Seal Game**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—Vernon Tigers are today one game nearer the top of the pennant than they were yesterday morning. That is encouraging news for a talented club, but it is true. The Seals came south figuring to make a big cleanup at the expense of the Tiger cellars, but they went to bed the first night here with a 1 to 0 beating to think about in their dreams. Gus Gleichmann, custom whom nobody in the league seemed to want, and whom the Vernon club picked up because they had nobody else in sight, chased in the only run of the game with a single after Snodgrass had made his only hit of the game and had stolen second as Pete Daley fanned. Art Fromme was right and although the Seals had several good chances to score, Fromme was always too much for them in the pinch. The Tigers themselves had some good chances to put over runs but double plays by the Seal infield cut off several bright chances. Neither pitcher issued a walk and Downs made the only boot to spoil a clean fielding record for the game.

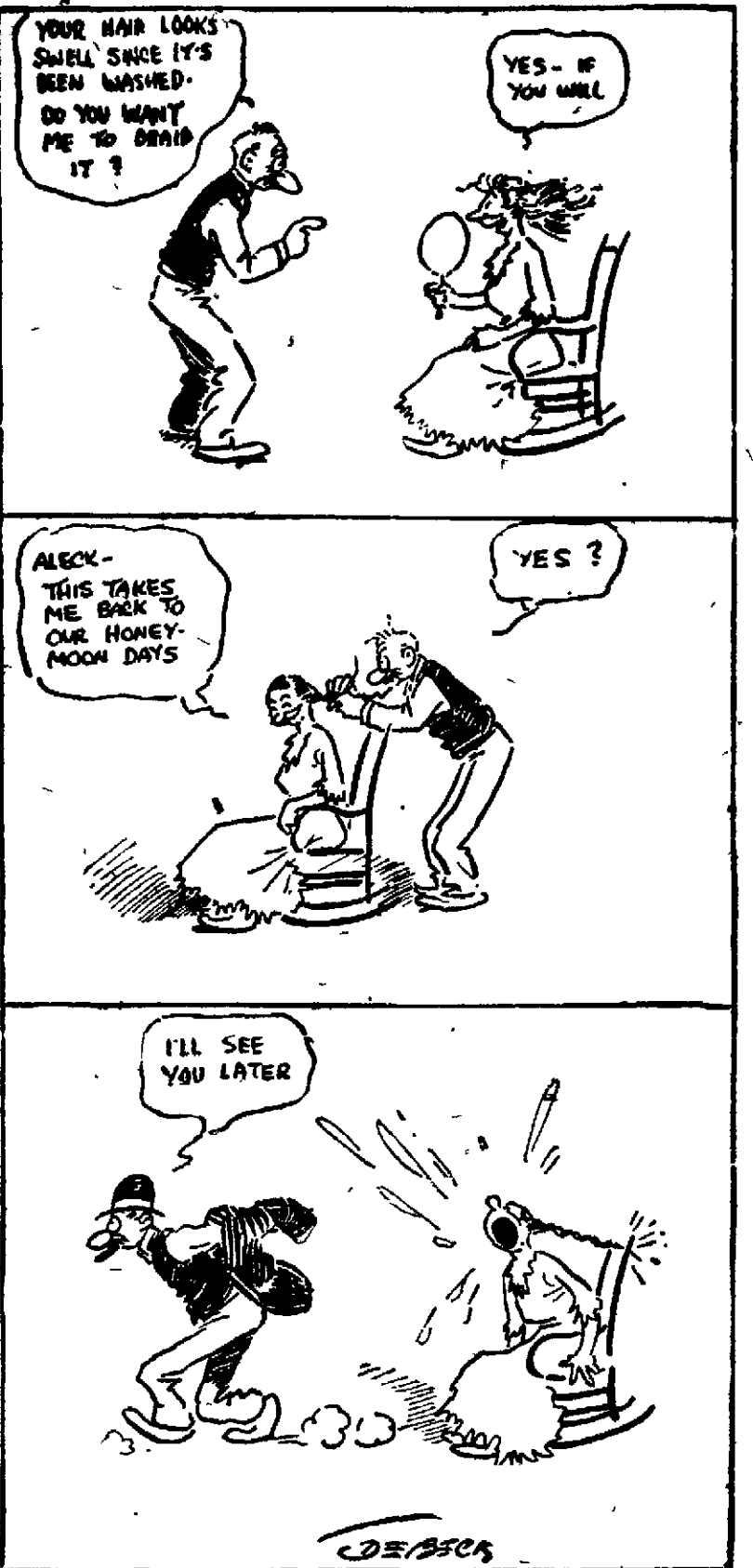
Indian Smith was almost the equal of Fromme in the pitching argument, but he was unlucky enough to have Snodgrass sneak in that stolen base between his own single and Gleichmann's safe hit.

**Second Division Day
Dope Is Upset When
Sheeley and Ryan Hit**

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8.—Earl Sheeley and Buddy Ryan upset the dope yesterday and as a result the fans are not talking about second division day this morning the way it looked yesterday. They would be up to the ninth inning yesterday afternoon for the Oaks beat the Angels and the Tigers beat the Beavers in the opening game of the week yesterday and until the ninth inning the Beavers were leading the Bees, 1 to 0, and looked like sure winners when Ryan pitched a four-hit ball up to the ninth inning. Then came the ninth inning hits by Orr, Sheeley and Ryan. Sheeley's hit going for two bases to drive Orr from the bases. The combination counted two Salt Lake runs and the Bees took a 2 to 1 lead that they held safe for a win when Rube Evans completed his first day off the sick list with one more inning of shutout pitching to close the game.

The Hollocher of the Chicago Cubs is still on, according to Judge McCredie's announcement. When the Cubs sent Pitcher Reuther to Cincinnati there was talk of the Bees backing out of the contract but McCredie intends to live up to his end of the agreement whether the Cubs do or not.

MARRIED LIFE



Carpentier Will Not Fight For Money Until War Is Ended

French Boxer Tells of Some Experiences

The TRIBUNE here offers its readers the first of a series of letters from George Carpentier, the French boxer and aviator. This series will be continued for the next few days, giving Carpentier's war experiences in his personal style. The letters will appear exclusively in The TRIBUNE.

By GEORGE CARPENTIER

DEATH is not abroad here at N. Y. as, whether I have come to nurse myself back to fitness after a severe attack of bronchitis. The country is sweet and smiling and heavenly. Guns do not thunder; instead, there is happiness, lighted up by a radiant, hot sun, so that it is contagious. Were it not for the presence of lame, maimed, battered, wrecked warriors, it would be easy to laugh at war.

BETTER THAN BOXING!
First, I would say that I have no regrets in the battlefield, and sacrificed an income of many thousands a year for a few days of life. The fortune which I have lost, I shall recover; the experience that I have had is worth a thousand times more than a hundred big fights in the ring, for nearly three years of soldiering, the greater part of which has been occupied in fighting the common enemy, has given me a different outlook. I have lived, as I could never have lived, but for the war.

When, after I had won against Gunboat Smith, and I broke from my training for a match with the Anglo-American lightweight, Young Ahearn—who, I hope to hear has got into khaki—I vowed that I would not fight for money until the end of the war. And that vow I shall keep. Only at rare intervals have I had the glove on for charity.

EAGER TO JOIN.
The day when I went to the French consulate, I never forgot. London was at that time a city of magic, had changed only a few days previously, so it seemed had I been met and pulled by a cheering crowd in a carriage from Charing Cross to the Hotel Metropole for the boxing ring. I had taken hold of everything. Then, as I was about to enter the building, I was stopped by a man in a military uniform, who said to me: "You are a boxer, are you not?"

I would like to explain that I entered the war as a volunteer, my "class" was not to be a soldier, but a fighter. I was made up of young men who were not old enough for the front but "La France est en danger" I was determined to go on active service by hook or crook, and at once. I was born on January 2, 1894, in Leval, near Lens, which as you know, was recaptured by the British after the Germans had held it for more than two years. Therefore, my class was not due for service, under normal conditions, until December, 1915, and, as a matter of fact, was not called to the colors until December, 1916.

As a matter of fact, the French consulate, Descamps was negotiating for the cancellation of my contract for the fight with Ahearn, for which I was to receive the biggest sum of money it has yet been agreed to pay me for a contest.

Now, Descamps, English promoters will agree, is about the shrewdest, the hardest, the most unyielding manager extant. I told him I was off to the war, and would undergo no consideration fight, he merely shrugged his shoulders, and laughed in that quizzical, impish way of his, and agreed that I was right. The fact of the good Francoeur, a bloodthirsty individual, was just as anxious to get back to France as I was, and, like the born clown he is (Descamps, I would tell you, had played

Gate Swim Entries To Close Tonight

Entries close tonight for the Golden Gate swim next Sunday that will be staged under the aegis of the Olympic club. To date some of the best swimmers of the west have filed their names as entries, the following list of entries being being:

Frank Marisch, George Bond, John W. McMurray, Barry O'Connor, Howard Miller, Fred S. McWilliams, A. D. Smith, Henry Emmet, Dick Julius, Frank Cheney, James Carson, Walter Anderson, Norman Ross, Fred Roth, E. Booth, W. P. H. Murphy, and G. H. Betschen; C. H. Lewis, H. Alter, Knutson, all of the Olympic club.

Gunnard Sundman, George Barton, H. Miller, Walter Spencer, Leo Purcell, Jess Jackson, Paul Chichester, G. Butler, E. Holt Kamp, Al Stoll, all of Piedmont Club.

E. F. Peterson, South End Rowing Club, Clifford R. Morehouse, South End Rowing Club, R. John, Ariel Rowing Club, W. H. Hale, Ariel Rowing Club; Clarence L. Roper, Neptune Club; R. Crangle, Young Men's Institute; Edward Roper, Young Men's Institute; Joseph P. Stout, Neptune Club; Nelson G. Weiburn, Portland Tennis Club; Edwin F. Redell, un.; Harry Helgott, un.; Farson C. Jay, un.; M. H. Murphy, un.; C. D. Betschen; un.; H. H. Hobson, un.; Morgan Cuthbertson; Y. M. C. A.; John H. Ankole, Lowell High School; Hans Ohr, un.; Michael J. Rourke, Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club; Julius Lindner, un.; Mervin Charles Lasky, University of California; Constantine Marcell, University of California; Robert R. Cress, University of California.

Strachan Wins First Match at Meadowbrook

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Strachan, California tennis player, is one of the favorites with the tennis enthusiasts today following upon his victory in his first match in the invitation round-robin singles on the courts of the Meadowbrook Club yesterday. He defeated Frederick Alexander, former national champion, in the second and third sets of their match after losing the first set. The home team, consisting of Mrs. Robert H. Williams of California and F. R. Wood and Frederick C. Inman in the mixed doubles.

McAllister Wants Bout.
Bob McAllister writes from New York that he will soon be back in Oakland. Joe Brown, who managed McAllister's affairs in this part of the country, is already feeling out the promoters, and plans to have a match or two for Bob when he hits his home town.

Gandil and Weaver
Each Claim Exemption
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—Three players of the Chicago Americans, subject to draft in the new national army, successfully passed the physical examination here yesterday but claimed exemption on the grounds of being married and having dependents. They are Gandil, first baseman, Felsch, center field and Weaver third base. Pitcher Jim Scott also underwent examination for the officers reserve corps, and if declared eligible will report at Presidio, Cal., August 27.

FOUR BEAVERS DRAFTED
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8.—Practically all returns in it appear only four attaches of the Portland baseball club were drafted by Uncle Sam in the first and second army drafts. They are Ralph Pincini, Kenneth Hanna, "Doc" Wells and William Phil

From the Best tobaccos

Always the same high quality

Twenty for 15¢

In the inexpensive package

Millions smoke them

And like them

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TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES
Cameron & Cameron Co., Richmond, Va.
LUGGATT & MYERS TOBACCO CO. SMITHSON

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UNION MADE OVERALLS

The BULL DOG on the label of Boss of the Road Union Made Overalls is the mechanics' friend.

He represents a square deal in overall materials and overall making. He's a guarantee of overall satisfaction. He guards your purse. Be sure you find him on the label of the overalls you buy.

Buy from your local dealer

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Unit Ave. and Shattuck	Claremont	12th and Broadway	22nd & Bdwy.
6:40	6:30	6:32	6:45
6:50	6:40	6:42	6:55
7:00	6:50	6:52	7:05
7:10	7:00	7:02	7:15
7:20	7:10	7:12	7:25
7:30	7:20	7:22	7:35
7:40	7:30	7:32	7:45
7:50	7:40	7:42	7:55
8:00	7:50	7:52	8:05
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8:50	8:40	8:42	8:55
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12:00	11:50	11:52	12:05

* Daily except Sunday. 1 Sunday only. 1 Saturday and Sunday only. Lv. 61st Av. and East 14th St. 25 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bdwy. Lv. Auditorium 15 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bdwy. Lv. 14th and Bdwy 7 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bdwy. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE OAK 4123.

AYVAD'S WATER-WINGS

Learn to Swim by the Safe System
One Trial
Phone 355
AYVAD MANF'S CO. Madison St. A.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued.

"FAUSTINA" Oak at 10th St.
Just completed; 2 rooms and bathroom; hot water; furnace; and gas; \$25 up; best class of furniture selected.

FAIRMONT 241 Grand—2 r. mod. furn. mod. bath; \$25 up; 2 r. mod. furn. mod. bath; \$25 up; 2 r. mod. furn. mod. bath; \$25 up.

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

(Continued)

15TH ST. ME—Bathroom room, furnished for housekeeping, \$5.

22ND ST. 641—Large, sunny rm., kitchenette; elec. h. w.; \$12; also 2 r., \$12.

317 BROADWAY—Nicely furnished hkg. room; also single; reasonable.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

A SUNNY suite, priv. home; near all car garage; near 10th St. to 11th St. and 12th St. Phone Oak 5169.

ALICE, 1817—Room and table board, \$35 up; also single and single rm. Oak 1827.

A NICE home for children to board; room for parents. Phone Berkeley 3216.

BEAUTIFUL room with sleeping porch and high class private home, overlooking lake, Adams St.; ref. Oak 4888.

COLLEGE, 567—Board and room in private family for 1 or 2 gentlemen; near 10th St. and 11th St. Phone Oakland 4817.

CABRIO ST. 1531—"Troquois" 3 bks. west of City Hall, Lakeside 780.

DEL MAR INN 18 15TH ST. near new management; dining room now open. Ph. Oakland 6882.

EX. Pied. Manor, situated on 10th and 11th Sts.; 2 r. mod. 4 windows; home com.; private family. Piedmont 7907.

MERRILL ST. 631—Large, sunny room with board; priv. home; 2 gents or couple em. Phone Oakland 3932.

MADISON ST. 1630, cor. 11th—Well-furnished, single board; ref. h. w.; \$12.50; car; draw. rm.; piano; res. Oak 7649.

ST. FRANCIS HOME FOR WORKING GIRLS—home-board; very reas.; connected with St. Francis Hospital, 1500 12th St. Walter St. S. E. Park 2138.

SUNNY room, sun. water; ex. meal; near trains, car; res. Pied. 4723.

VERDI ST. 1504, Alameda—Beautiful, sunny room; priv. home; reasonable; car; mod. bath; ref. h. w.; \$12.50.

WESTER, 1528—Beautiful, sunny single room and suite, suitable for 2 gentlemen, or couple; excellent table and service; home cooking.

WESTER ST. 1906—Large south room, board; h. c. w.; home cks.; res. Oak 5169.

WAVELY ST. 220—Ex. table, h. and c. water; steam heat; Oak and cars; close in; Lake 782.

5TH AV. 1445—East Oakland Home for Self-Supporting Women, while seeking employment; reas. rates. Merritt 2117.

26TH AVE. 713, near 14th—Home cooking; near car; \$2.50; \$3.00; \$3.50; \$4.00; \$4.50; \$5.00; \$5.50; \$6.00; \$6.50; \$7.00; \$7.50; \$8.00; \$8.50; \$9.00; \$9.50; \$10.00; \$10.50; \$11.00; \$11.50; \$12.00; \$12.50; \$13.00; \$13.50; \$14.00; \$14.50; \$15.00; \$15.50; \$16.00; \$16.50; \$17.00; \$17.50; \$18.00; \$18.50; \$19.00; \$19.50; \$20.00; \$20.50; \$21.00; \$21.50; \$22.00; \$22.50; \$23.00; \$23.50; \$24.00; \$24.50; \$25.00; \$25.50; \$26.00; \$26.50; \$27.00; \$27.50; \$28.00; \$28.50; \$29.00; \$29.50; \$30.00; \$30.50; \$31.00; \$31.50; \$32.00; \$32.50; \$33.00; \$33.50; \$34.00; \$34.50; \$35.00; \$35.50; \$36.00; \$36.50; \$37.00; \$37.50; \$38.00; \$38.50; \$39.00; \$39.50; \$40.00; \$40.50; \$41.00; \$41.50; \$42.00; \$42.50; \$43.00; \$43.50; \$44.00; \$44.50; \$45.00; \$45.50; \$46.00; \$46.50; \$47.00; \$47.50; \$48.00; \$48.50; \$49.00; \$49.50; \$50.00; \$50.50; \$51.00; \$51.50; \$52.00; \$52.50; \$53.00; \$53.50; \$54.00; \$54.50; \$55.00; \$55.50; \$56.00; \$56.50; \$57.00; \$57.50; \$58.00; \$58.50; \$59.00; \$59.50; \$60.00; \$60.50; \$61.00; \$61.50; \$62.00; \$62.50; \$63.00; \$63.50; \$64.00; \$64.50; \$65.00; \$65.50; \$66.00; \$66.50; \$67.00; \$67.50; \$68.00; \$68.50; \$69.00; \$69.50; \$70.00; \$70.50; \$71.00; \$71.50; \$72.00; \$72.50; \$73.00; \$73.50; \$74.00; \$74.50; \$75.00; \$75.50; \$76.00; \$76.50; \$77.00; \$77.50; \$78.00; \$78.50; \$79.00; \$79.50; \$80.00; \$80.50; \$81.00; \$81.50; \$82.00; \$82.50; \$83.00; \$83.50; \$84.00; \$84.50; \$85.00; \$85.50; \$86.00; \$86.50; \$87.00; \$87.50; \$88.00; \$88.50; \$89.00; \$89.50; \$90.00; \$90.50; \$91.00; \$91.50; \$92.00; \$92.50; \$93.00; \$93.50; \$94.00; \$94.50; \$95.00; \$95.50; \$96.00; \$96.50; \$97.00; \$97.50; \$98.00; \$98.50; \$99.00; \$99.50; \$100.00; \$100.50; \$101.00; \$101.50; \$102.00; \$102.50; \$103.00; \$103.50; \$104.00; \$104.50; \$105.00; \$105.50; \$106.00; \$106.50; \$107.00; \$107.50; \$108.00; \$108.50; \$109.00; \$109.50; \$110.00; \$110.50; \$111.00; \$111.50; \$112.00; \$112.50; \$113.00; \$113.50; \$114.00; \$114.50; \$115.00; \$115.50; \$116.00; \$116.50; \$117.00; \$117.50; \$118.00; \$118.50; \$119.00; \$119.50; \$120.00; \$120.50; \$121.00; \$121.50; \$122.00; \$122.50; \$123.00; \$123.50; \$124.00; \$124.50; \$125.00; \$125.50; \$126.00; \$126.50; \$127.00; \$127.50; \$128.00; \$128.50; \$129.00; \$129.50; \$130.00; \$130.50; \$131.00; \$131.50; \$132.00; \$132.50; \$133.00; \$133.50; \$134.00; \$134.50; \$135.00; \$135.50; \$136.00; \$136.50; \$137.00; \$137.50; \$138.00; \$138.50; \$139.00; \$139.50; \$140.00; \$140.50; \$141.00; \$141.50; \$142.00; \$142.50; \$143.00; \$143.50; \$144.00; \$144.50; \$145.00; \$145.50; \$146.00; \$146.50; \$147.00; \$147.50; \$148.00; \$148.50; \$149.00; \$149.50; \$150.00; \$150.50; \$151.00; \$151.50; \$152.00; \$152.50; \$153.00; \$153.50; \$154.00; \$154.50; \$155.00; \$155.50; \$156.00; \$156.50; \$157.00; \$157.50; \$158.00; \$158.50; \$159.00; \$159.50; \$160.00; \$160.50; \$161.00; \$161.50; \$162.00; \$162.50; \$163.00; \$163.50; \$164.00; \$164.50; \$165.00; \$165.50; \$166.00; \$166.50; \$167.00; \$167.50; \$168.00; \$168.50; \$169.00; \$169.50; \$170.00; \$170.50; \$171.00; \$171.50; \$172.00; \$172.50; \$173.00; \$173.50; \$174.00; \$174.50; \$175.00; \$175.50; \$176.00; \$176.50; \$177.00; \$177.50; \$178.00; \$178.50; \$179.00; \$179.50; \$180.00; \$180.50; \$181.00; \$181.50; \$182.00; \$182.50; \$183.00; \$183.50; \$184.00; \$184.50; \$185.00; \$185.50; \$186.00; \$186.50; \$187.00; \$187.50; \$188.00; \$188.50; \$189.00; \$189.50; \$190.00; \$190.50; \$191.00; \$191.50; \$192.00; \$192.50; \$193.00; \$193.50; \$194.00; \$194.50; \$195.00; \$195.50; \$196.00; \$196.50; \$197.00; \$197.50; \$198.00; \$198.50; \$199.00; \$199.50; \$200.00; \$200.50; \$201.00; \$201.50; \$202.00; \$202.50; \$203.00; \$203.50; \$204.00; \$204.50; \$205.00; \$205.50; \$206.00; \$206.50; \$207.00; \$207.50; \$208.00; \$208.50; \$209.00; \$209.50; \$210.00; \$210.50; \$211.00; \$211.50; \$212.00; \$212.50; \$213.00; \$213.50; \$214.00; \$214.50; \$215.00; \$215.50; \$216.00; \$216.50; \$217.00; \$217.50; \$218.00; \$218.50; \$219.00; \$219.50; \$220.00; \$220.50; \$221.00; \$221.50; \$222.00; \$222.50; \$223.00; \$223.50; \$224.00; \$224.50; \$225.00; \$225.50; \$226.00; \$226.50; \$227.00; \$227.50; \$228.00; \$228.50; \$229.00;

FINANCE
AUCTION SALES
J. A. MUNRO & CO.
AUCTIONEERS

007 Clay st. cor. 10th st.: please call
clay 4671. Will pay highest price paid
for merchandise. Furniture, etc., will
sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

HARDWARE AND CROCKERY AUCTION SALE

Of an extra stock. Sale
Friday, August 10, at 10:30 A. M.
Sale at Auction Rooms, 1007 Clay
St., cor. 10th St., Oakland

Inspection Thursday afternoon and
concluded in each sale

Hardware, crockery, aluminum ware, cut-
lery, electric supplies, screens, grindi-
ng machines, paints, oils, etc. Crocks
comprise: Silent salesman cans, show-
cases, National cash register; also 3 Ma-
cart electric coffee mills, electric reeaser,
cups, etc., etc.

N. B.—We will also sell the furnishings
of a first class restaurant at 1 p. m.
comprising: 20 par. large ice chest, ta-
bles, gas ranges, cutlery, etc. Crocks
glass and silverware, etc., etc. ALL
MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

J. A. MUNROE & CO., Auctioneers.

W. T. DAVIS & CO.

AUCTIONEERS

41 11th st., cor. Lakeside. 348. Fri-
day, merchandise. Sat. Fur-
niture, household

cash prices. Let us bid on whatever you have to sell, or will sell on commission.

FEIGENBERG BROS.,
General Auctioneers, Phone Oakland 4660.

FURNITURE
AUCTION SALE
at 522 7th St.,
bet. Washington and Clay Sts., Oakland
THURSDAY, Aug. 9th,
at 10:30 a. m.

Comprising in part: 1 upright piano, dining tables and chairs to match, glass chiffoniers and dressers; brass and nickel chairs; steel springs and new mattresses; china closets, book cases, leather covered arm and rockers, chairs, settees, wardrobes, crockery, china, silverware and aluminum ware; cook stoves and ranges, carpets and rugs, etc., etc.

ALL will be sold on commission.
E. FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer.

Beans and Seeds

BEANS—Per ctt.: Green white \$14.50;
white, \$14@15; bayo, \$8@9.50; Lima,
2.75; pink, \$9.75@9; cranberry, \$10@11;
can red, \$9.50@10; Garbanzo, \$9@9.50;
eye, \$8@8.50; red kidney, normal.

[illegible]

ton, 13½¢; 500 lbs and less than one ton, 14¢; less than 500 lbs, 14½¢; 25 to 50 lbs. in kegs, ¼¢ higher; 12½ lb kegs, ½¢ higher; 25-lb kegs, ¾¢ higher; 12½ lb tin pails, ½¢ higher; 1 to 10-lb cans, 2½¢ higher; dry white lead in bbls, 1 ton or over, 13½¢; 50 and 60-lb kegs, each less than 500 lbs at one purchase, 13½¢.

DRIED LEAD AND LITHARGE—per lb., bulk basis: Apricot, 80¢; 500 lbs. less than 1 ton, 18½¢; less than 300 lbs., 19¼¢; 25 to 50-lb. bags, 16¢. Cash prices, no trade, the higher.

CASTOR OIL, per gal.: Bulk, last quoted \$2.34 in foreign and \$2.45 in domestic cases.

RUBBER, per lb., imported, 4c.

Dried Fruits and Raisins.

DRIED FRUITS—per lb., bulk basis: Apricot halves quoted by Apriport and Prune Growers Association Standard, 13¾¢; choice, 14¼¢; extra fancy choice, 15¢; fancy, 16¢; extra fancy, 7½¢; apricots, 14¢; raisins, California Mission, 13¢; prunes, 8¢; Prunes 8½¢ basis with tie premium on 40's.

PRAIRIES—New crop, quoted by Peach Creek Fruit Co., Los Angeles:

Standard, per lb. Vitis 3½¢, yellow, 5¼¢; choice Muller and yellows 5½¢, fancy, 5¾¢; standard, fancy yellow, 5½¢; tables, 7½¢; Prairie, 8½¢.

RAISINS.—The California Associated Raisin Company last quoted new 1917 crop clover-leaf raisins for October, November and December as follows:

California Golden Raisins No. 1, \$1.20;
Golden Raisins No. 2, \$1.00;
Black Raisins No. 1, 75¢;
Black Raisins No. 2, 70¢.

25 lb. c., 100 lb. b., \$8.25.
 25 lb. M&D brand cinsters—Per case Fancy
 1 lb carton, 20 to cs \$1.87 do 24 to cs, \$3.30;
 2 lb cartons 12 to cs \$2.20 1 lb cartons, 4 to
 cs \$2.40 All f. o. b. California common ship-
 ping points Regular California dried fruit
 terms

WAXES AND HONEY
 BUTS—Jobbing prices, per lb.: Elberts 17¢
 16¢; pecans 16¢1/4¢, Brazil, 17¢1/4¢. Receipts,
 15,135. Almonds and walnuts none.
 HONEY—Per lb.: Comb, water wash, 16¢
 15¢, amber, 16¢1/4¢, light amber, 11¢1/4¢, un-
 waxed, fancy white, 11¢; light amber, 11¢.
BEEWAX—Per lb., 20¢, according to grade.

CORPORATION TAXES NOT PAID TO STATE

Alameda county corporations which have failed to pay their franchise taxes are about to feel the heavy hand of the law in the way of consequences if they do not hurry up with their respective remittances, according to an announcement by State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson. With \$6,000,000 still outstanding as the total corporation debt to the state of California, more than 40 per cent have failed to pay up, declares Richardson.

Only the first half of the franchise tax is due at the present time. It amounts to \$3,000,000 in all and less than one-fourth has been paid. More than 7000 corporations scattered throughout the state are in arrears and include every form of industry from public utility to private holdings. Alameda county is among those listed for non-payment on the part of many of its corporations, and the latter are politely but firmly requested to "pay up."

"I am surprised at the slowness," declared Richardson today. "With only a few days left in which to turn the money over to the state, fully 40 per cent of the companies have failed to pay what they owe. It only means that legal wheels will have to be set in motion in accordance with the state law unless they come through within the time allotted."

The franchise tax is distributed among various kinds of corporations as follows:

General	\$1,287,796.00
Light and power	2,742,148.10
Telephone and telegraph	649,942.87
Insurance	1,149,621.46
Railroads	7,151,299.38
National banks	1,151,972.63
State banks	1,062,146.38
Miscellaneous	945,721.35
Total	\$16,341,649.78

MADE OFFICER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Harry C. Gilbert, of this city, the first drafted man to qualify in the national army, has been appointed by President Wilson as a provisional second lieutenant of cavalry and confirmed by the Senate.

PLAN TO CUT PAGE FROM BOOK BEFORE BOARD

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The proposal to tear from 125,000 school books a page entitled "The Kaiser in the Making" was defeated, 7 to 3, at a meeting of the school board yesterday. By a similar vote a motion to report to the federal authorities the names of parents who refused to let their children eliminate the page with its complimentary reference to the Kaiser lost. The board, however, granted a request of Superintendent of Schools Shale permission to eliminate forty pages, including the offending page, from 70,000 spellers still in the hands of the board. The board is controlled by recent appointees of Mayor Thompson. The legality of its existence is being questioned in court by certain officers of the former board.

DARRACH IS DEAD

Word has been received in Oakland of the death, in Enfield, Connecticut, of Marshall Darrach, Shakespearean reader, Bohemian Club member and lecturer. Darrach has been ill for some time and was forced to abandon his work of reading in hotel of a project to raise \$20,000 to send to the war zone an ambulance as a memorial to Mrs. Pershing, who lost her life in the fire at the Presidio of San Francisco that brought sorrow into the life of Major General John J. Pershing. The illness was due to an affection of the heart and though he broke down after the first reading, the work was carried on and several ambulances have been sent to the front. Darrach married Mrs. Marie Walton of San Francisco. He was a member of the Lambs and Lotus clubs of New York as well as of the Bohemian Club here.

CAFE OWNER SHOT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Gustave Carivas, proprietor of the Harrison cafe, 714 Harrison street, was shot in the cheek this morning after he had elected George Hogan, a chauffeur of 1728 Steiner street, who was later arrested by the police and charged with the crime. Carivas' wound is not serious. According to the police, after Hogan was thrown out of the cafe he hid himself behind his automobile and fired at Carivas as he stood in the doorway. The latter was treated at the Central Emergency hospital, and subsequently Hogan was found hiding in a basement at Rich and Clara streets and charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

CUTS THROAT; WALKS TO MEET DEATH

After cutting his throat from ear to ear in his room at 1530 San Pablo avenue this morning, A. L. Brown, a traveling salesman, left the rooming house, walked half a block down San Pablo avenue, turned about, climbed two flights of stairs to his lodging house and fell dead at the top. Brown, according to papers on his person found by Inspector Charles McCarthy, formerly lived at 3095 Telegraph avenue, Berkeley. He had stopped in the rooming house on San Pablo avenue for the last two nights. So far as found he left no note explaining his act, but the police found a communication addressed to him by W. P. Connor, secretary of the Elks' lodge at Spokane, Wash., saying that he is a member of that organization and in good standing. It was also indicated that he has a wife and child somewhere in the southern part of the state, probably at Venice. Brown carried sample cases and is believed to have represented the Pike Woolen Mills. He was about 50 years old, had gray hair and was smooth shaven. It was evident that the suicide did not succeed in severing the jugular vein but that the exertion caused by his going up and down the stairs caused it to burst. It is believed that after he cut his throat he started out in search of assistance but decided to return.

LYNCH IS NAMED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—James K. Lynch, vice president of the First National Bank, will be governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of this district if the Federal Reserve Board in Washington approves the action yesterday that resulted in the election of Lynch to fill the place made vacant by the resignation some time ago of Archibald Kains. Lynch's term as director of the reserve bank would have expired at the end of this year.

WHELAN TRIAL POSTPONED

Superior Judge Frank B. Ogden has postponed indefinitely the trial of Richard Whelan, charged with manslaughter, owing to the sudden death of William Hoff Cook, attorney for Whelan.

STREET CAR HELD UP BY BOLD THIEF

BERKELEY, Aug. 8.—A passenger who had stepped on the rear platform of a southbound car from Richmond early this morning suddenly drew a revolver from his pocket as the car approached Gilman street and thrust it against the breast of Conductor N. J. Harrah with the command that Harrah "deliver." He took \$15.50 from the carman, leaped from the car and disappeared just as E. J. Craley, another passenger, sprang from the car and fired three bullets after the fleeing man. Despite an almost immediate search of the district by Harrah and Craley in an automobile and soon afterward by Berkeley policemen, assisted by Marshal John Glavinovich of Albany, the highwayman escaped. A rather full description of the man is in the hands of the police.

Harrah resides at 2329 Nevin avenue, Richmond. The motorman of the car was J. E. Moore of 448 Twenty-first street, Richmond. He was unaware of the robbery until the conductor's call to Craley alarmed him as well. Craley resides at 2341 Valley street, Oakland.

GOT ON AT STEGE

According to Harrah, the highwayman boarded the car at Bay View avenue, Stege, and stood with him on the rear platform without offering any conversation. At Main street Harrah alighted and flagged the car across the Southern Pacific tracks. He returned to the platform and the car was under way again when the passenger at his side suddenly turned toward him, drawing his revolver as he turned, and placed the muzzle against Harrah's chest. "Deliver your money," he quickly asked, "the robber whispered in his ear."

Harrah obeyed without question. He gave the man three \$5 pieces and about \$1.50 in small change, chiefly nickels. The man placed the money in his pocket, and still keeping Harrah covered with his revolver, backed to the edge of the platform and dropped from the car. Harrah jerked the bell rope, stopping the car, and at the same instant called out to Craley, who was doing in a corner of the rear outside compartment. Craley leaped to his feet and with the conductor sprang to the street. They caught sight of the robber running rapidly away on Gilman street eastward from San Pablo. Craley drew his revolver and fired three shots after the fleeing man, none of which appeared to take effect. They pursued him for some way, only to lose trace of him in the darkness.

HAIL AUTOMOBILE

Returning to San Pablo avenue they were in time to hail the driver of a passing automobile, whose name they did not learn. In this machine they pounded the district for blocks in each direction, but in vain. Motorist Moore meanwhile had notified the authorities and a posse of Berkeley police, joined by Glavinovich of Albany, beat up the district, Oakland and Richmond police department were notified, but found no trace of the fugitive.

Harrah describes the robber as being about 35 years of age, of medium build and dark complexion, with dark hair. He wore a light colored soft hat, dark coat and trousers and a dark waistcoat. The revolver he carried appeared to Harrah to be black and of about .44 caliber. The robber was curbed shortly before 1 o'clock as the car was on its final trip.

SPRING VALLEY WINS SKIRMISH

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—With \$250,000 as the stake, the Spring Valley Water Company won a first heat from San Francisco in the legal contest to determine the disposition of the question, which is represented by impounded rate money held by the United States District Court. This money represents the difference between the rates established by the water company and the rates fixed by the Board of Supervisors in 1907.

The decision in favor of the company was made by Master in Chancery H. M. Wright in a report that will be filed September 7 with United States Judge Van Fleet for his rejection or approval. In the latter case the city will appeal to the United States Supreme Court, according to City Attorney George Lull, who will oppose the report of Wright when the case comes up before Judge Van Fleet. In his report, Wright, who heard the testimony of both sides, holds that the rate fixed by the Supervisors was, in effect, confiscatory, because it did not afford just compensation to the company for the amount of money invested in its plant and for the service being rendered to the city.

The rates in controversy were put into effect by the Supervisors in the latter part of 1907 and continued in effect until the early part of 1915, when the present scale was adopted. The present rate is practically the same as that which existed before the changes inaugurated in 1907.

From that time the case has been in the Federal Courts in one form or another as the result of injunctive proceedings on the part of the company.

EXPERTS ON TRIP

SEATTLE, Aug. 8.—Members of the allied air council, aviators of the allied armies and officials left here today for a trip to Mount Baker following an enthusiastic reception accorded them last night when 4000 persons greeted them at a mass meeting here. Addresses by the aircraft experts, centering mainly on the part the aeroplane will play in the great war and plans for spruce to be used in the manufacture of aeroplanes were made.

BOARD TO MEET

Mrs. J. R. Reilly of Berkeley, president of the second district, California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, has called a board meeting for Thursday morning at Hotel Ramona in San Francisco. Luncheon will be served at noon. Plans for the new year's work will be discussed with several important matters coming up for decision.

WHEN YOU EAT TOO MUCH. Distress in the stomach after eating is relieved by taking one of Chamberlain's Tablets. Try it the next time you eat more than you should. For sale by all good drug stores.—Advertisement.

Famous Tennis Player to Join Navy; Awaits Call



MAURICE McLOUGHLIN, Oakland tennis champion, who has answered call to the colors.

Maurice McLoughlin, Oakland Star, Held World's Greatest Player, Will Fight

Maurice E. McLoughlin, Oakland man, known among tennis players as the "California" winner, won the Davis cup matches in 1914 and three times holder of the national singles and doubles championships, has enrolled at the naval training station at San Pedro, Cal. It became known today that McLoughlin is arranging his business affairs in order to be ready when he is called upon to report for service. Maurice McLoughlin, rated by experts as the greatest tennis player the world has known, was 27 years old on his last birthday, in January, and still among the best players. Although beaten in all his attempts at the championship since 1914, McLoughlin has managed to reach the finals in every championship since 1909, his first year in eastern competition. He lived in Oakland until a few months ago. McLoughlin took up tennis at the Golden Gate Park courts in San Francisco in 1903. After four years of experience he won his first open tournament, the San Francisco city championship, in 1907. In the same year, when he was but 17 years old, he won the Pacific coast championship. In 1909, McLoughlin was sent east by the Golden Gate Club, and as a result of his showing he and M. H. Long were chosen to represent the United States in the Davis cup competition, held in Australia that year. The American pair lost to the famous Australians, Wilding and Brooks, but McLoughlin improved right along until in his greatest year, 1914, he beat Wilding and Brooks in Davis cup competition. McLoughlin held the national singles championship in 1911 and 1912. With Tom Bundy, his present associate in a Los Angeles sporting goods business, he held the doubles championship in 1912 and 1913. His first defeat of consequence came in 1914, when at the age of 17 he was beaten for the national championship by Norris Williams, the present champion. In 1915 he was in the finals, only to lose to Willie Johnston of San Francisco.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL MARRY SECRETLY

Ministers, missionaries and lay workers to the number of 200, from all over the state, will attend the semi-centennial annual conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church, which opens on Wednesday morning, August 15, at the African Methodist Episcopal church, Fifteenth street, between Market and West streets. Bishop H. B. Parks of Chicago will preside. Rev. J. M. Brown, pastor of the local African Methodist church, will take a prominent part in the conference which will last a week.

MARRIED SECRETLY

When Lewis W. Caldwell and Miss Regina T. Sousa of Hayward quietly slipped away to Santa Cruz and became husband and wife, they did not consider it necessary to confide in their friends and even the family of the young woman were not notified until after the ceremony that she contemplated becoming Mrs. Caldwell. Caldwell is an employee of the Southern Pacific, and now that the honeymoon is past is preparing a home in Alameda. Mrs. Caldwell's father is a rancher near Hayward.

CONFERENCE ON SALARIES IS PUT OVER

While the civil service board is cutting a swath through the ranks of department employees at the city hall the members of the Oakland Municipal Civil Service Association have decided to wait for a more opportune time to meet with the board in a quest for increases in salaries as decided upon recently. For that reason the scheduled conference did not take place last night, a communication asking for a postponement of the meeting having reached the board. The board is asked to consider, however, employees now receiving less than \$125 a month, when it makes further survey.

The association of employees last May asked the council to provide in the budget for the new year sufficient funds to allow an increase averaging 25 per cent in salaries, reciting that the increased cost of living has been out of proportion of the wage schedule. The matter was referred to the civil service board for recommendation and that body, after adjusting several minor wage schedules, recommended against any further increase in salaries at this time.

On July 13 the association asked for a conference with the civil service board and the date was set for last night. In the meantime the council had asked the board for a survey of the different departments.

The communication from the association to the civil service board, asking for postponement of the meeting, in part follows:

"This committee believes, therefore, that it may not now be proper and most opportune to engage the attention and limited time of your board for consideration of the subject in mind, and we respectfully now request that the proposed meeting be postponed, but in such manner as not to close the road to future meetings, and in view of urgent representations of employees who receive less than \$125 a month, we would like to ask that while engaged in the work of surveying the several departments a consideration be given to the claim of such employees that present necessary living expenses are extremely heavy to the extent that persons receiving such salaries are in many cases unable to make ends meet."

PEOPLE'S COUNCIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—With delegates present from various parts of the state, the sixth conference of the People's Council of America opened today in the City Club. The conference will continue through tomorrow night with a list of speakers and a series of sessions, including Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford University, and ex-Senator John D. Works of Los Angeles.

Prominent among the demands of the People's Council is one for a referendum on the draft laws. The movement also aims at securing from the administration a definite statement on which America would make peace.

PIONEER DIES

Mrs. Jane A. Sheridan, mother of Robert J. Sheridan, died this morning at the age of 94, at the home of her son, 311 Hanover avenue, in this city. Mrs. Sheridan was a native of Dublin, Ireland, and came to California in 1868 by way of the Isthmus of Panama. She has lived in San Francisco and Oakland ever since. She leaves, besides her son, only one grandchild. The funeral will be held Saturday from the late residence.

BIG SUGAR RISE

Sugar, on the granulated basis, is quoted in the trade list today at \$8.40 for a 100-pound bag, a raise of 10 cents, which went into effect yesterday. Oakland wholesale sugar dealers say the increase is in sympathy with the New York market and is due largely to the high price of sugar abroad.

---double
".24" stamps
Thursday

Be thrifty!
Save "stamps!"

---at

MARYMONT
AND
UPRIGHT
13th and Washington

Fall fashions
are here!

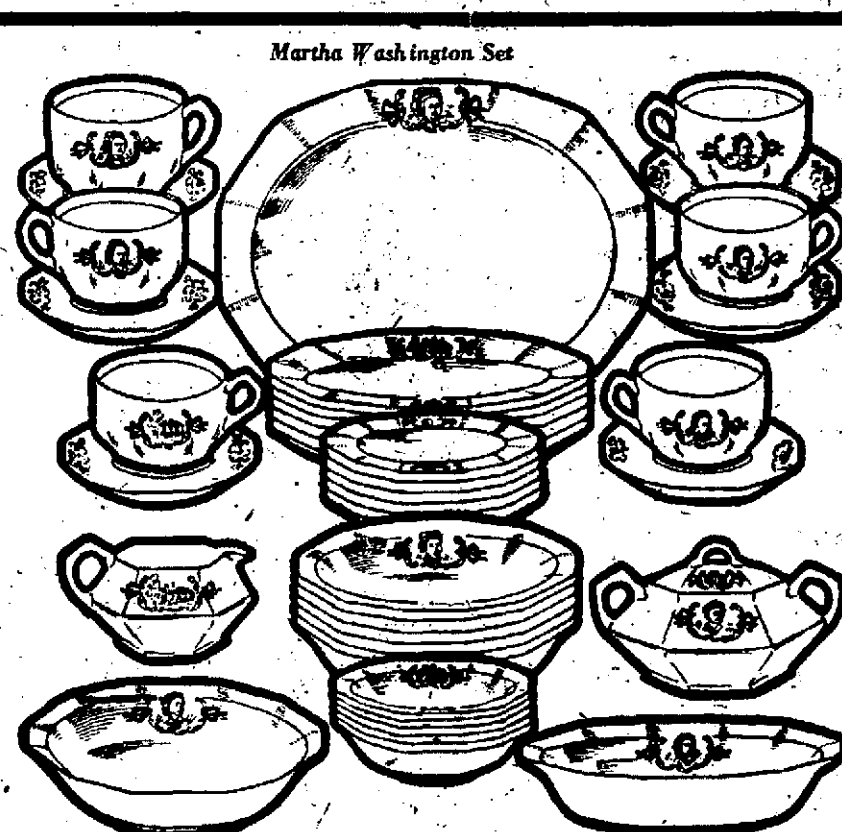


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